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NIGHT EDITION

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WIDER MEASURES TO OBTAIN KIEL RECALL SIGNERS

Citizens' Referendum League Maps Out Intensive Campaign to Awaken People to Import of U. R. Deal.

AUTOS WILL CANVASS RESIDENCE SECTIONS

Cartoons and Posters To Be Used—Downtown Office for Those Unvisited by Circulators.

Plans for intensifying its campaign for signatures to petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel were completed last night by the Citizens' Referendum League. Following are some of the measures:

A downtown office will be established to which any person may come who desires to sign the petitions.

A canvass of the city will be made by petition carriers in automobiles.

Men will move through the downtown streets carrying sandwich signs proclaiming the chief iniquities of the Mayor's deal.

Posters will be displayed caricaturing the effect of the deal on the people.

Meetings will be set for various parts of the city at which speakers will tell what the Referendum League's view of the Mayor's deal is.

Cancassers will immediately begin to visit office buildings, commercial houses, industrial plants, churches and lodge halls and will circulate petitions among passengers on street cars and at transfer points.

The main body of canvassers will be instructed at a public meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets. Volunteer solicitors may join.

[illegible] spokesman of the league said today that more than 500 petitions are in circulation and that several already have been filled. Canvassers reported, he said, that the petitions are being signed freely and that few refuse. The league is not permitting petitions to be turned in at its headquarters, but is awaiting adequate police protection for the rolls.

[illegible] said that one poster to be used in the campaign would depict the United Railways unharsing Saint Louis and taking his place in the saddle.

MACHINISTS' UNION AGAINST CENTRAL TRADES KIEL ACTION

Endorsement Outside Province of Delegates, Local No. 41 Says—600 Members Vote.

Local Union No. 41, International Association of Machinists, which has a membership of more than 1100 and is the largest machinists' local, met last night with an attendance of more than 600 and voted unanimously to repudiate the action of Central Trades and Labor Union, which last Sunday indorsed Mayor Kiel and his deal with the United Railways by a vote of 116 to 71.

This was the ninth union local to refuse to concur in the vote of the central body on this question, the others being: The Carmen's Union, which has a membership of 4200 employes of the United Railways; Carpenters, No. 1596, 1000 members; Association of Drug Clerks, 178 members; St. Louis Mailers, 90 members; Electrical Workers, No. 1, 400 members; Upholsterers, No. 21; Furniture and Casket Workers, No. 1560, and District Council, No. 4, United Garment Workers.

Machinists' local, No. 706, membership 400, met Tuesday night and voted to table discussion of the question when several members attempted to bring it before the meeting.

Last night's meeting was at 2228 Olive street, in the same hall where the delegates of the central body met Sunday. It was a kind of social affair, as cigars were passed around and 25 new members were initiated. After some routine business, a motion was made to repudiate the central body's indorsement of Kiel and the United Railways mill tax and franchise deal. A brief debate followed in which the opinion was expressed that the delegates to Central Trades and Labor Union had no right, without special instructions from their locals, to commit the rank and file of labor on civic questions, particularly of such importance as that involving the Mayor's deal with the United Railways. The vote to repudiate the action of the central body followed.

The action of this big local is regarded by trade unionists as seriously complicating the difficulties into

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED TO SWISS WHO EVADED DRAFT

Man When Called Insisted He Was Subject of Switzerland and Was Exempted.

Theopil Volgeli of 2351 Park avenue, a native of Switzerland, was denied citizenship by Federal Judge Dyer yesterday, when Examiner Tobin argued that Volgeli's actions in keeping out of the selective draft did not speak well of his loyalty to this country.

Tobin informed the Judge that Volgeli, now eager to become a citizen, successfully resisted the selective draft on the ground that he was a citizen of Switzerland. Volgeli's case, Tobin said, was carried to the District Appeals Board, which, after he had enlisted the aid of the Swiss Consul, ruled that he need not answer a call to service.

Judge Dyer, in his questioning of Lorenz Otto Dehm, an applicant employed as a cook at a downtown cafe, qualified him for citizenship on his ability to cook fish. After the applicant had stated his occupation the Judge asked:

"Can you cook fish?"

"I certainly can," Dehm replied.

"I'll let you in, then," said the Judge.

When the Rev. James McGrath, a Catholic priest, was called to be questioned by the Court on his application, Judge Dyer remarked that he was relieved to at last have heard the name of an Irishman called. "I've waited a long time for it today," he declared. There were more than 200 applicants called.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE ASKED TO ADOPT FRENCH ORPHANS

It Is Expected to Raise $20,000, Which Will Provide for 555 Children.

An effort will be made Wednesday to have every public school in the city "adopt" one or more French war orphans, in continuation of the campaign here which already has resulted in the collection and pledging of more than $10,000. Those in charge of the drive today estimated that the total collections will be about $20,000, or enough to support 555 children for a year, at $36 a year each.

Collection boxes in downtown buildings yesterday brought in $6600. Many checks had been mailed to headquarters in the last few days, and they are still arriving. A number of subscription lists are still out in large industrial establishments.

There are six high schools and 104 grade schools of which the pupils will be asked Wednesday to contribute. It is believed that all can maintain at least one child, pledging $36 a year, and that the larger ones will promise to support several. Considerable rivalry promises to develop between the high schools over which will have the largest number of "adopted" children.

SALOON MEN MAY RENEW LICENSES MONTH TO MONTH

Comptroller Nolte Notified of Decision Given by Attorney-General of the State.

Associate City Counselor Hamilton today notified Comptroller Nolte that under a ruling by Attorney-General McAllister saloon keepers may be permitted to take out licenses for less than a 6-months period. With the prospects of prohibition being in force July 1 some saloon keepers whose licenses will expire this spring have thought they could not renew them.

Under the ruling it will be possible to take out licenses for as short a period as one month, by paying the pro rata fee for that period.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Why the American Soldier Is the Best Fighter in the World—Peter Clark MacFarlane, noted writer, back from Red Cross work in France, says it is because he is a combination of the best fighting breeds of all the races of the world.

Wartime Increases in the Cost of Living—Official figures showing the amazing jump in the prices of food and clothes since Aug. 1, 1914.

Russia's Miserable Plight as Seen By the Revolution's Little Grandmother — Catherine Breshkovskaya, in this country to raise funds to save 4,000,000 war orphans in her unhappy country, is skeptical about parleys with the various factions.

Official Figures at Last on Ravages of Influenza in Our War Training Camps—In one week, deaths exceeded total for the preceding six months.

Woman Sinn Fein Leader Tells of Inner Workings of the Ill-Fated Irish Uprising of Easter, 1916.—Daughter of one of the men executed for his part in the plot, reveals secrets for the first time.

A Pretty Romance of St. Louis' First War Bride From France.—St. Louis Captain soon to return with winsome help-meet he won while fighting on the Western Front.

Order Your Copy Today

WOMAN HERE SAYS SHE IS WIDOW OF JACQUES LEBAUDY

Aspirant to a Life Interest in Property Waives Title of the "Dowager Empress of the Sahara."

CLAIM TO PROPERTY BASED ON A WILL

Alleges She Was Married in Indianapolis to Frenchman Who Was Slain by His Common Law Wife.

A St. Louis woman, Mrs. Mary Hellman, also known as Mrs. Mary Colthar, of 1202 Wellington avenue, says she intends to claim the estate of Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of the Sahara," who was shot and killed in his Long Island country home by his common-law wife, known as Mme. Marie Augustine Lebaudy, and known also as the Countess de Loches.

The St. Louis woman proclaims herself to have been the lawful wife of Lebaudy. This would seem to make her dowager empress of the Sahara, but she does not care about the title, and says all she is after is a life interest in Lebaudy's property. She has been to see a lawyer about it.

Explains Her Claim.

Mrs. Hellman explained her claim to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. In the main, her story is that a man married her in Indianapolis, more than 19 years ago, and deserted her soon afterward, taking her money. Before this marriage she was Mrs. Colthar, a widow, of Bunker Hill, Ill.

The man she married in Indianapolis in September, 1899, gave the prosaic name of James A. Monroe, and met her through a matrimonial advertisement. She said she mortgaged her home to raise money for him, and that two weeks after the wedding, he left her stranded in Buffalo.

Lodge sisters helped her to get away from Buffalo, and in St. Louis, five years later, she concluded that the Indianapolis marriage was over with, so far as she was concerned, and married Joseph Hellman of 1444 Warren street, an invalid.

Hellman lived until February 1909, she said. In the latter part of 1908, she related, the unmourned and undivorced Monroe hunted her up, and imparted to her the information that he was Jacques Lebaudy. The name did not impress her greatly, as she had never heard of Lebaudy, although his wealth and his eccentricities had given him nationwide notoriety at that time. But it struck her as a very awkward situation, having two husbands at once.

She said Monroe, or Lebaudy, as he insisted on calling himself, showed that he had not come to make trouble for her, but to make up for some of the trouble previously. He told her, she said, of a woman in the East who was known as his wife, but he said he would make Mrs. Hellman chief heir to his fortune.

Entry of the Will.

In acordance, she said, he brought around a will on Nov. 28, 1908, and got two physicians, who were treating Hellman, to witness it. She said the will termed her "the legal wife of Jacques Lebaudy," and bequeathed her all his property, including household goods, except that $500 was to be paid to "my common-law wife, Mme. Marie Augustine, Countess de Loches," and $1 to "Jacqueline Lebaudy, who was between 3 and 4 years old when I met her;" also that $50 was to be spent for masses for his soul. She kept a copy of this document, she says.

The maker of the will left, she said, and she declares she never saw the name of Lebaudy in the newspapers until she read of the murder three weeks ago. Even then, she says, she said nothing until after the woman who killed Lebaudy had been exonerated, as she did not wish to add to the woman's troubles.

Mutilated Copy of Will.

But, she declares, four days after the killing of Lebaudy, she received, through the mail, the mutilated copy of the original will, with the signatures, and the statements of bequests to her, cut out. It had been mailed in St. Louis the day before, the postmark showed, but there was nothing to point to the sender's identity.

The physicians, Drs. M. J. Hopkins and J. Edwin Allen, whom Mrs. Hellman named as the signers of the will, said when questioned that they remembered witnessing a will at the Hellman home, and saw a strange man there, but neither of them can recall the name of Jacques Lebaudy. They say they have forgotten the name signed to the will.

Mrs. Hellman says she is 62 years old. Lebaudy was about 50. She does not think her marriage to Hellman made any difference in her status as Monroe's wife, though it might have been the cause of trouble for her, if anyone had been in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JOHN McCORMACK'S RECITAL BRINGS IN MORE THAN $12,000

When He Began Career Here at World's Fair He Received $48.50 a Week.

Interesting to recall in view of the receipts of more than $12,000 which were realized at John McCormack's recital last night at the Coliseum, is the fact that he bagan his career in St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as a singer at the Irish Village. He was to be paid 10 pounds a week, which he found to his dismay was only $48.50 in American money.

Thus the finacial returns of one night are now approximately 250 times what he was able to earn in a week 16 years ago. In 1904 McCormack was unknown. After leaving St. Louis he went to Italy to study, and made his first fame in opera at Covent Garden, London. He has since become the most popular concert singer probably in the world. He was born at Athlone, Ireland, but became an American citizen during the war.

An acocunt of McCormack's recitial, which was attended by about 9000 persons, appears elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch.

MARINE, A YEAR OVERSEAS, SEES HIS CLASS GRADUATED

Yeatman Exercises Become a Reception for Wearer of Croix de Guerre and Other Honors.

Although he was not awarded a diploma and took no active part in the commencement exercises of the Yeatmas High School graduates last night in the school auditorium, more interest centered about John Paul Maginity, 18 years old, of 3838 Greer avenue, than any other member of the class.

The interest in Maginity was occasioned by the numerous decorations he wore on the breast of his Marine Corps uniform and the chevrons on each sleeve.

The various ribbons and chevrons informed those well up in the lore of insignia and decorations that Maginity, since leaving the class in April, 1917, to enlist, had been overseas for a year, had been twice wounded and had been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and lesser service decorations.

Maginity is the son of Robert C Maginity, city manager of the Southern Surety Co., and was the first pupil of Yeatman to enter the service after the United States entered the war. Most of the 56 members of his class who received their diplomas last night had not seen him since his return home, a week ago. The exercises became almost a reception to the class hero. Maginity is slightly lame as the result of an injury he suffered to his hip.

SWEARS OUT WARRANT, THEN ACTS AS HIS OWN CONSTABLE

Lures Four Men to Justice's Court, Where They Pay $10 for Remarks Made.

After Frank Kosinski of Belleville had sworn out warrants yesterday charging Joseph and Paul Hennig, Frank Sakie and James Placeck of Collinsville with disturbing his peace, he acted as his own Constable and led them to court.

The four men were visiting Kosinski and the talk drifted to the war and Kosinski took occasion to say something about the high quality of his Americanism. The others charged him with running away from military service in Bohemia, and the discussion became heated.

Kosinski went to Justice Lautz and obtained warrants. While Lautz was telephoning for his Constable Kosinski went to the public square to watch for the four men. They came along and he invited them to step around the corner and see a friend of his. He introduced them to Lautz, who fined them $5 and costs, amounting to $10 apiece. They paid.

INCREASED CLOUDINESS AND UNSETTLED WEATHER PROMISED

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	39	6 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	38	7 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	37	8 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	35
5 a. m.	35		

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; unsettled; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be above the freezing point.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow, unsettled; probably rain or snow and colder in extreme west part.

Illinois—Fair tonight; tomorrow, unsettled; not much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, include:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Probably snow Monday and again Wednesday or Thursday; otherwise generally fair weather; nearly normal temperatures.

JOHN T. MILLIKEN, ONE OF ST. LOUIS' RICHEST MEN, DIES

Head of Chemical Works, Grain and Oil Dealer, Railroad and Bank Director and Gold Mine Owner.

HE GOT $4,500,000 FOR MINE INTEREST

Invested Sum in Oil Fields and Sold Out for $9,500,000 Cash—Financed Defense of Albert T. Patrick.

John T. Milliken, 66 years old, manufacturing chemist, oil and grain dealer, wholesale florist and railroad and bank director, reputed to be one of the richest men in St. Louis died of pneumonia at 4:20 p. m. yesterday at his home, 35 Portland place, after an illness of two weeks.

He had been suffering from a nervous disorder for some time prior to Christmas, and had been under the care of a nerve specialist. He had not been to his office regularly since Christmas, because of his nervous condition, and 10 days ago he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. He went to bed last Saturday.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow and will be private. The body will be cremated and the ashes placed in the family mausoleum in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Milliken's business associates will be honorary pallbearers.

Until a few years ago Milliken was president and principal owner of the Golden Cycle gold mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., whose output of gold for several years was larger than that of any other gold mine in the world. Milliken's original investment in this property was $5000. In six years the Golden Cycle mine paid him more than $3,000,000 in dividends and in 1910 he sold his interest in it for $4,500,000 and put the money into Oklahoma oil property.

When he sold this oil property for $9,500,000 cash in April, 1916, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his profits from this source alone had been $300,000 a month for more than six years. He also said that he had always considered his gold mining and oil ventures as being only "speculative side-lines," his principal business interest being in the J. T. Milliken Chemical Co., and the Milliken-Helm Grain Co., both among the largest of their kind in the world.

Made Large Profits.

Milliken was fond of calling himself a "gambler," but men who had coped with him in business gave him credit for more than mere luck in his far-sightedness and persistence which enabled him to make large profits out of all his ventures.

Milliken for many years was a spectacular grain trader on the Merchants' Exchange here and on the Chicago Board of Trade. He was fond of a fight and was never happier than when "whip-sawing" the market to "shake out" his opponents in a grain deal. He had many Titanic tilts with the late Corwin H. Spencer of St. Louis and Joe Leiter of Chicago, and he was nearly always the victor. In one deal in which he "bucked" both Spencer and Leiter, about 15 years ago, he was reported to have made a profit of $2,000,000 in less than 10 days. In recent years he had taken only an occasional "flyer" in the market and had devoted himself to the actual purchase and exporting of grain on a cash basis.

The chemical company of which Milliken was practically the sole owner grew with the same magic as his other properties. During the war period it filled many valuable Government contracts. An addition to the original $450,000 plant at Second and Cedar streets was recently completed at a cost of $1,000,000.

$100,000 Monthly Income.

Milliken's wealth has been variously estimated. In December, 1912, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter his net income was $100,000 a month, and he pointed out that at 5 per cent this was the interest on $24,000,000. His profits from his oil holdings at that time amounted to $300,000 a month, but he did not figure all of this as net profit, as he was reinvesting some of it in other businesses.

He is known to have received $14,000,000 in cash for his gold mining and oil interests. While retiring from the field as an oil producer, he remained in the business as a dealer under the corporation title The John T. Milliken Co.

Milliken was fond of turning to profit everything he owned. His country home at Crescent is one of the show places of St. Louis County. There he took up the culture of flowers, first as a diversion. He built hothouses and continued to add to them until now there are more than 100,000 square feet of hothouse space under glass. A short time ago Milliken capitalized the John T. Milliken Cut Flower Co., which sells the products of the Crescent hothouses and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S.-ALLIED TROOPS FALL BACK 40 MILES IN RUSSIA

Violent Attack by Bolsheviki in North Compels Retreat—Gas Shells Used by the Russians.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Friday, Jan. 31.—Another violent attack by the Bolsheviki on the American, Russian and British positions at Taresevo compelled the hard-pressed and outnumbered little allied column in this sector to withdraw yesterday approximately 40 miles. Its new position is at the village of Srdsmkrenga.

The Bolshevik attack followed a bombardment in which gas, incendiary, shrapnel and high-explosive shells were used. It was the first time that gas shells had been employed in this Northern Russia warfare. The shells were of the German type.

It has been learned that early in January, in connection with the general plan to make the Bolshevik army a formidable force by early spring, gas schools were opened at Moscow.

The Bolsheviki, whose active forces in the field from the River Dvina to the Vologda railroad now are estimated to number 15,000, brought up still more artillery yesterday and are heavily shelling the new American position on the Vaga River and also the position on the Dvina, at Tulgas. The other sectors are comparatively quiet.

WILHELM FIRES HIS BARBER AND WILL GROW BEARD

Former Kaiser's Tonsorial Attendant and Two Others Return From Amerongen to Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Feb. 1.—The former German Emperor's barber returned to Berlin Thursday, his services being no longer required. Count William Hohenzollern having definitely decided to wear a full beard always.

Two other personal attendants accompanied the barber, whose name is Otto Kruger, and who for several years has been in close attendance upon the former monarch, accompanying him on every journey and shaving him daily. His last duty was to cut Count Hohenzollern's hair and then introduce the village barber of Amerongen, who in future will be entrusted with this service.

Since the setting in of the severe frost, covering both moats surrounding the castle with ice, extra precautions to insure the former Emperor's safety have been taken by the police.

Count von Bentinck has given permission to the villagers to skate on the outer moat, but the ice forming on the inner moat is broken daily by the police, who are armed with carbines, and patrol continually the ground between the moats, while the drawbridge is raised immediately after Count Hohenzollern returns to the house from his daily wood sawing.

KAISER "WIPED OUT," SAYS SON

Eitel Tells His Tenants Father Is Removed as a World Figure.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—Speaking to his tenants near Potsdam on the birthday of the former German Emperor, Prince Eitel Friederich, the second son of Herr Hohenzollern, said:

"You will never see the Kaiser again. Circumstances have wiped him out of the world's history. Legally speaking, my father is dead."

ALL ST. LOUIS INVITED TO FIRST "BLOCK PARTY" TONIGHT

Inaugurated to Honor Soldier Neighbors Who Have Returned From the War.

The block party as a means of welcoming home war heroes will be introduced to St. Louis tonight. A block party is a gathering in the open air of residents of any block in honor of the men in that block who were in the service during the war, and have come home.

The entire city has been included in the invitation to the first St. Louis block party, which will be held on Clara avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Enright avenue, between 8 and 12 o'clock. The soldiers to be honored are Albert Harper, Calvin Cates and Alvin Krupnick. Harper was wounded in the Argonne.

The Rev. D. C. MacLeod, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, R. L. Gurney and Mayor Kiel have been invited to give addresses. Refreshments will be served in the ballroom of the Windemere Hotel.

A special invitation is extended to all men in the service, or who have recently been discharged.

TRIUMPHAL SOLDIER ARCH DEDICATED AT UNION STATION

Women Raised the $2000 Which to Build Edifice for Temporary Use.

A triumphal arch, erected in the Union Station Midway for returning St. Louis soldiers to pass through, was dedicated this afternoon with appropriate exercises.

Built only for temporary use, the arch cost about $2000, which was raised by women.

Fund for Crippled Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A tentative offer of $100,000 as a nucleus of a fund for a home for crippled soldiers and sailors was announced today by heirs of Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, widow of the founder of a large department store here. The fund will be [illegible] if the project is carried out within five years. Mrs. Lehmann died [illegible] 16.

MRS. THOMAS WRIGHT GETS DIVORCE IN HOUR

Suit of Former Miss Elsa Lemp Heard Immediately After Being Filed.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, formerly Miss Elsa Lemp, daughter of the late William J. Lemp, the brewer, obtained a divorce today from Thomas Wright of 48 Portland place, vice president of the More-Jones Brass and Metal Co., with unusual speed. The suit was filed, the case called for trial, the witnesses heard, and the decree awarded, all in less than an hour.

Ordinarily suits are docketed for trial several weeks after date of filing. Taking of testimony required only a few minutes.

Mrs. Wright alleged that her husband "destroyed her peace and happiness;" that "he has long since ceased to love her," and that "he treated her with coldness in the presence of the members of her family, causing her great anguish and humiliation, and causing her mental and physicial strength to be impaired."

In her testimony she did not cite specific instances of this sort, but testified in a general way that Wright was "unkind to her and showed before company a lack of affection."

Dr. Frank R. Fry of 4609 McPherson avenue testified that Mrs. Wright had suffered a physical and nervous breakdown, which she attributed to the attitude of her husband toward her.

Mrs. Julia Moffet Keiser of 44 Portland place, and Miss Grace Semple corroborated, in general, Mrs. Wright's testimony as to her husband's treatment of her.

She has been living at the Wright home in Portland place, while Wright is living alternately with his sisters, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. George W. Simmons, wife of the manager of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross.

Wright entered his appearance and was represented in court by John H. Holliday, who entered a general denial of the charges, but made no attempt to contest the suit. Mrs. Wright's attorneys were Lyon & Swartz.

Mrs. Wright is wealthy in her own right. She is said to have paid $80,000 for the Portland place residence, which was the old John W. Kaufman home. She received $100,000 the day she married Wright, under the terms of her mother's will. The will provided that the large Lemp estate should be equally divided among the seven children, but that her share should be held in trust for her, excepting the wedding bequest, until she is 30 years old.

The question of alimony was not mentioned at the divorce trial.

Immediately after the petition was filed, it was rushed over to Judge Falkenhainer's court, and Mrs. Wright and her witnesses appeared at once.

The suit was filed at 10 o'clock, the taking of testimony began half an hour later, and the case had been concluded before 11. All those connected with the case declind to discuss it.

Wright and Miss Lemp were married in 1910, and have been living apart, she said, since Dec. 20, last. They have no children.

GEN. PERSHING HAS CABLED 100 BEST STORIES OF THE WAR

Baker Will Turn Them Over for Campaign Literature in Liberty Loan Drive.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—"One hundred best stories of the war" have been cabled to Secretary Baker by Gen. Pershing and turned over to the Liberty Loan Bureau for publication during the next loan campaign.

Some of these stories of heroism of young soldiers will be used as newspaper advertisements, some as moving picture scenarios, and others in pamphlets for public speakers and school children.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 10.

PLAN TO NAME PRELIMINARY PEACE TERMS THIS MONTH

Will Be Presented With Armistice Renewal Conditions, if Project Is Carried Out, by Inserting Some Elementary Phases Into Truce Conditions on Feb. 17.

NEED FOR RETURN TO A PEACE BASIS

Balkan Problems, Including Serbian-Rumanian Dispute Considered; Preparing Society of Nations for Colonial Question Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Preliminary peace terms probably will be presented to Germany, along with conditions for a further renewal of the armistice, this month, if present plans are not deranged.

Recognizing the need for a return of the world to a normal peace-time basis, the nations associated against Germany are considering making a start toward the actual peace treaty by inserting some of the elementary terms into the conditions which will be submitted to the German Armistice Commission on Feb. 17.

This decision is reflected also in the examination now under way to determine what American troops it will be necessary to leave in occupied territory.

The plan is to get them all out as soon as it seems advisable, and it has been thought that a start might well be made in laying down the terms of peace.

Some officials, who have been closely studying the situation, believe that the armistice itself might well be developed into a peace treaty just as they think a society of nations might be developed out of the deliberations of the peace conference President Wilson is known to have examined this view and contemplated its possibilities.

No Limit in Scope.

No official statement of the details of the "compromise plan" for the government of the former German colonies by mandatories has been made, but it is understood that the use of the word "colonies" in official statements does not limit the scope of the plan to former German territory. It may also apply to such territories as Mesopotamia, Armenia and Palestine.

Chinese and Japanese claims to Tsing-Tao, it is understood, would be left for adjustment to the league of nations, and it is also believed that the same order will prevail as to Dalmatia and Albania, over which Italy and Jugo-Slavia are at odds.

The present program contemplates the hastening of the league of nations plan by the committee having it in charge, so that a report may be made before President Wilson's departure.

The secretariat has changed the name of this body to "the Commission on the Society of Nations" in deference to the wishes of a number of delegates who regarded the use of the word "league" as indicating an alliance for offensive and defensive purposes.

No Plenary Session Today.

There will be no plenary session of the peace conference today, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The various committees appointed by the peace conference are about to begin their work in earnest. On today's schedule was a meeting of the labor committee of the conference at the ministry of labor, while on Monday the committee on ports, waterways and railroads will assemble at the ministry of public works and the committee on reparations at the ministry of finance.

The Society of Nations Commission is almost alone of the subsidiary bodies named by the conference in not having sent out a summons for a meeting.

Sir Gordon Hewart, the British Attorney-General, who will reach Paris today, has been entrusted with the task of supporting the demand for bringing former Emperor William to public trial and also with upholding the British views before the reparations committee.

While the Supreme Council of the Great Powers was occupied yesterday with some of the lesser controversies—those in the Balkans and Poland—the chief business was in private conference as a sequel to the decision on the German colonies.

Having accepted the American plan of supervision of the colonies by the league of nations, it has now become necessary to give body and sub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WILSON INSISTS THERE SHALL BE NO COLONIAL ABUSES

Having Difficult Time With Colleagues on Question, but Is Gradually Having His Own Way.

BRITISH PREMIER SHOWS SYMPATHY

Said to Have Been Declared America Does Not Consider Monroe Doctrine Is Involved in Any Way.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
By Wireless Dispatch to the New York Evening Post and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 31.—President Wilson is having a difficult time with his colleagues on the perplexing colonial questions, but he is gradually having his own way. Mr. Wilson insists that the mandatory or trusteeship principle must be applied in an equitable manner so that the backward peoples shall not be victimized by lengthy argument favoring different schemes of administration. But the President, with a surprising amount of historical data at his tongue's tip, has been able to convince his colleagues that the new arrangements made must not permit the abuses of past history. During Thursday's session the representatives of Australia and New Zealand argued emphatically for possession of the Pacific islands.

Mr. Wilson directly questioned Lloyd George by asking if he supported a departure from the principle of internalization. The British Premier showed his sympathy with Mr. Wilson's point of view, as did Premier Clemenceau. The Japanese thus far have been rather noncommittal, but it can be said all parties are tending toward an agreement which will provide administration by the present possessors until the league of nations shall name the trustee nation.

Monroe Doctrine.

It has been reported that during the discussion the question of the Monroe doctrine was raised, but investigation discloses it was mentioned incidentally in separate conferences between Mr. House and Lord Robert Cecil, wherein the writer is advised it was stated that America did not consider the Monroe doctrine was involved in one way or another in the mandatory principles and that the present discussion concerned only the territories, the possession of which are in dispute on account of the war with Germany.

Our delegates take the firm position that America shall be able to say whether it wishes to accept mandatory agencies or not according as Congress should decide in each case. This right to accept or decline responsibility is expected to be specifically incorporated in whatever provision shall treat of the mandatory principle.

It cannot be said the discussion on colonial matters at this stage of the proceedings is especially pleasing to the Americans, who hoped it would await a more definite understanding as to how the League of Nations would be worked out.

The pressure from the various colonies, however, compelled the discussion but the opposition of Mr. Wilson to annexation caused many a surprise. To the credit of Lloyd George, Clemenceau or Orlando, it must be said they were open to conviction, and have shown themselves ready champions of the principle of internationalization though doubtful about the best means of applying the decision which is expected daily.

There is a full session of the conference planned for tomorrow when the announcement of the decision may be made.

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British Gunboats at Strasburg.

By the Associated Press.

STRASBURG, Feb. 1.—Two British gunboats arrived here yesterday. The British flag now floats over the city.

7 CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS OF 47 AWARDED WHOLE U. S. ARMY GO TO 89TH DIVISION

Only One Other Division Equally Honored in Highest Recognition Nation Can Bestow—Unit Consists of Missouri and Kansas Drafted Men.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Of the 47 medals or honor officially reported to date as having been won in the present war, seven have gone to men of the 89th Division, the division trained at Camp Funston by Major-General Wood and containing many of the drafted men from Missouri and Kansas. Only one other division, the 30th, equals this record. The 30th comprises militia units of Tennessee and North and South Carolina.

Medals of honor have been awarded in other divisions as follows: Six to the 33d, five to the 27th, three to the 77th, two to the 35th (Missouri and Kansas National Guard), two to the 91st, two to the 5th, and one each to the 1st, 2d, 26th, 28th, 42d, 76th, 78th, 82d and 93d. In addition two have gone to members of the tank corps and the same number to the medical corps.

Fifteen of the winners of the medals are dead.

The medal of honor awarded by the President in the name of Congress is the highest American decoration for bravery. It corresponds to the Victoria Cross of Great Britain and the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

As already told in the Post-Dispatch, the medal was given posthumously to Capt. S. A. R. Skinker of St. Louis, a member of the 138th Infantry of the Thirty-fifth Division, for gallantry at Cheppy, Sept. 26 last. The other winner of the honor in this division, Private Nels Wold of I Company, 138th Infantry, also is dead. He, too, was cited for bravery at Cheppy.

89th Division Awards.

Awarded to officers and men of the Eighty-ninth have been as follows:

First Lieutenant Harold A. Furlong, 353d Infantry, for gallantry in action near Bantheville, Nov. 12.

Second Lieutenant J. Hunter Wickersham (deceased), 353d Infantry, near Limey.

Private Jesse N. Funk, L Company, 354th Infantry; near Bois de Bantheville, Oct. 31.

Sergt. Harold I. Johnston, A Company, 356th Infantry, near Pouilly, Nov. 9.

Private Charles D. Barger, L Company, 354th Infantry, near Bois de Bantheville, Oct. 31.

Capt. Marcellus H. Chiles (deceased), 356th Infantry; near Le Champy Bas, Nov. 3.

Private David B. Barkeley (deceased), A Company, 356th Infantry, near Pouilly.

Other Awards Made.

Others on the roll of honor are:

Private Thomas O. Neibour, 167th Infantry, Forty-Second Division, for gallantry at Landres St. Georges, Oct. 16.

Capt. George G. McMurtry, 308th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, at Charlevaux, Oct. 2-8.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, 308th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division; at Binarville, Oct. 2-7.

Private George H. Dilboy (deceased), 103d Infantry, Twenty-Sixth Division, near Belleu, July 18.

Second Lieut. Donald M. Call, Tank Corps, near Varennes, Sept. 26.

First Lieut. James C. Dozier, 118th Infantry, Thirteenth Division; near Mont Brehain, Oct. 8.

Sergt. Richmond H. Hilton, 118th Infantry, Thirtieth Division, at Brancourt, Oct. 11.

Sergt. Galy E. Foster, 118th Infantry, Thirtieth Division; near Mont Brehan, Oct. 8.

Sergt. Philip G. Katz, 363d Infantry, Ninety-first Division; near Eclisfontaine, Sept. 26.

Corp. John C. Villepigue, 118th Infantry, Thirtieth Division; at Vaux-Andigny, Oct. 15.

Corp. James D. Heriot, 118th Infantry, Thirtieth Division; at Vaux-Andigny, Oct. 12.

Private Calvin J. Ward, 117th Infantry, Thirtieth Division; near Estrees, Oct. 8.

Private Archie A. Peck, 307th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division; in Argonne Forest, Oct. 6.

Private Robert L. Blackwell, 119th Infantry, Thirtieth Division; near Saint Houple, Oct. 11.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. Pike (deceased), divisional machine gun officer, Eighty-second Division; near Vandoeuvre, Sept. 15.

First Lieutenant George S. Robb, 369th Infantry, Ninety-third Division; near Sechaut, Sept. 29-30.

Capt. Edward C. Allsworth, Sixtieth Infantry, Fifth Division; at Clery-le Petit, Nov. 5.

Private John J. Kelly, Seventy-eighth Company, Sixtieth Regiment, U. S. M. C.; at Blanc Mont Ridge, Oct. 3.

Corp. Harold W. Roberts (deceased), 344th Battalion, Tank Corps; in Mont Rebeau Woods, Oct. 4.

Sergt. William Sawelson (deceased), 312th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division; at Grandpre, Oct. 26.

First Lieutenant Samuel Woodfill, Sixtieth Infantry, Fifth Division; near Cunel, Oct. 12.

Sergt. L. M. Seibert, 304th Infantry, Seventy-sixth Division; near Epinonville, Sept. 26.

Maj. Oscar F. Miller (deceased), 361st Infantry, Ninety-first Division; near Gesnes, Sept. 28.

Capt. George H. Mallon, 132d Infantry, Thirty-third Division; in Bois de Forgese, Sept. 26.

Sergt. S. G. Gumperts, 132d Infantry, Thirty-third Division; in Bois de Forgese, Sept. 26.

Sergt. J. S. Anderson, 132d Infantry, Thirty-third Division; at Consenvoye, Oct. 8.

Private Berger Loman, 132d Infantry, Thirty-third Division; near Consenvoye, Oct. 9.

Private Clayton K. Slack, 124th Machine-gun Battalion, Thirty-third Division; near Consenvoye, Oct. 8.

Sergt. Willie Sandlin, 132d Infantry, Thirty-third Division; in Bois de Forgese, Sept. 26.

Private Frank J. Bart, Ninth Infantry, Second Division; near Medeah Farm, Oct. 3.

John H. Pruitt (deceased), 78th Company, Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C., at Blanc Mont Ridge, Oct. 3.

Private Frank Gaffney, 108th Infantry Twenty-seventh Division, near Ronssoy, Sept. 29.

Sergt. W. E. Colyer (deceased), First Engineers, First Division, near Verdun, Oct. 9.

Corp. Thomas E. Oshea (deceased), 107th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division, near Le Catelet, Sept. 29.

Sergt. James I. Mestrovitch (deceased), 111th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division; at Fismette, Aug. 10.

Sergt. Alan L. Eggers, 107th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division; near Le Catelet, Sept. 29.

Sergt. John C. Latham, 107th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division; near Le Catelet, Sept. 29.

Sergt. Reidar Walker (deceased), 105th Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-seventh Division, near Ronssoy, Sept. 27.

Gen. Traubh Described Deeds for Which Wold Was Cited.

The name of Private Nels Wold of I Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, does not appear in the St. Louis directory and the publication in the Post-Dispatch on Nov. 26 of the fact that he had been cited for gallantry by Major-General Peter Traub did not reveal his identity. The feat for which Gen. Traub cited Wold and which is believed to be the one which gained him the Congressional Medal of Honor, was described by the General in this language:

"He proved himself to be absolutely fearless from the beginning of the action until his death, which occurred about noon of the first day. Upon repeated occasion he volunteered to rush machine gun nests, each time bringing back the gunners. He was successful on four of these occasions and his efforts was stopped only when he met his death while rushing his fifth machine gun nest."

$50 BONUS FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS IS AGREED ON

Conferees on Revenue Bill Decide Also on $200 Payment to Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—An amendment to the war revenue bill providing for the payment of a bonus of $50 to enlisted men and nurses and $200 to officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps upon their discharge from service has been agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees.

WOMAN HERE SAYS SHE IS WIDOW OF JACQUES LEBAUDY

Continued From Page One.

terested in making trouble. The lawyer to whom she went, John C. Robertson, says the case looks very mysterious and romantic to him. He has suggested to the woman that the man known to her as Monroe may have obtained a divorce from her, with service by publication. Mrs. Hellman said she never thought of that.

Lebaudy's property was thought to have amounted to millions of dollars, but Mrs. Lebaudy, administratrix of the estate in New York says she has been able to find assets of $200,000.

MAJOR CASUALTIES OF 35TH 1733, SAYS GEN. MARCH

Announces That Practically Complete List Shows 596 Killed, 217 Died of Wounds, 808 Missing in Action, 112 Prisoners.

15 DIVISIONS HAD GREATER LOSSES

Total for the 89th, 1525; War Department Announces Figures for Combat Forces, Almost Complete.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Major casualties of the 35th Division (Missouri and Kansas National Guard), "practically complete," Gen. March announced today, were 1733 men, divided as follows:

Killed, 596; died of wounds, 217; missing in action, 808; prisoners, 112.

As to the other reported heavy casualties, Gen. March said, 15 divisions in France had sustained losses greater than those of the 35th. In that list the 92nd (National Army, negroes) Division, also reported to have suffered severely, stood 28th and the 93rd Division stood 25th.

Tabulation by Divisions.

An official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American Expeditionary Forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public today by the War Department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the second division, are:

Killed in action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,396; missing in action, 14,649; prisoners, 2785. Grand total of major casualties, 56,592.

(Secretary Baker has said the total replacements of the Thirty-fifth for all causes were 10,005 men, from arrival in France u pto Nov. 10. On Dec. 28 Gen. March said the total casualties in the Thirty-fifth from all causes, indicated by requests for replacements, were 171 officers and 4086 men.)

Tables showing losses by regiments place the four infantry regiments of the First Division as heaviest sufferers, with from 1150 to 1264 major casualties each. These regiments are the Sixteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth regulars. Figures for the Fifth and Sixth (Marine) regiments in this division are not given.

The figures for each of the 30 combat divisions included show the following totals of major casualties:

First (regulars), 5248; second (regulars), 2965; Third (regulars), 3617; Fourth (regulars), 2986; Fifth (regulars), 2504; Sixth (regulars), 122; Seventh (regulars), 326; Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard), 2864; Twenty-seventh (New York National Guard), 2194; Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard), 3890; Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Disitrict of Columbia National Guard), 1117; Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National Guard), 1772; Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), 3213.

Figures on 35th and 89th.

The Thirty-third (Illinois National Guard), 1171; Thirty-fifth (Missouri and Kansas National Guard), 1733; Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma National Guard), 1280; Forty-second (Rainbow), 2950; Seventy-seventh (New York Metropolitan National Army), 2692; Seventy-eighth (New York and Northern Pennsylvania National Army), 1825; Seventy-ninth (Southern Pennsylvania National Army), 2389.

Eightieth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, National Army), 1355; Eighty-first (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National Army), 370; Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama and Florida, National Army), 1592; Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, National Army), 66; Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri and Colorado, National Army), 1525; Ninetieth (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, National Army), 1585; Ninety-first (Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming), 1702; Ninety-second National Army (negroes), 211; Ninety-thrid National Army (negroes) 489.

First Regulars at Top.

In killed in action the First Regular Division leads the list with 1303. Other divisions with more than 1000 men killed in action stand in the following order: Third, 1901; Forty-second, 1702; Thirty-second, 1694; Twenty-eighth, 1544; Fourth, 1500; Twenty-sixth, 1388; Second, 1383; Twenty-seventh, 1302; Seventy-seventh, 1275, and Thirtieth, 1084.

The only division to lose more than 1000 men died of wounds was the First, with 1050. Only three divisions had more than 1000 missing in action, the First, with 1789, the Twenty-eighth with 1174 and the Seventy-ninth with 1142.

The heaviest loss in prisoners was in the Twenty-eighth Division, with 691 men taken by the enemy. The Twenty-sixth was second, with 354 taken prisoner, and the Seventy-seventh third, with 336.

National Guard Divisions.

Among the National Guard divisions, the heaviest regimental losses recorded are for the 110th Infantry of the Twenty-eighth Division, 1142 men, while the losses of the 109th Infantry, of the same division, stand second at 1112. Next is the 102d Infantry of the Twenty-sixth Division, with a total of 988, and the fourth is the 165th Infantry of the Forty-second, with 879.

In the National Army divisions, the regimental losses of the 316th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division, were the heaviest, totaling 800.

Tables of Prisoners.

Two tables of prisoners taken by the enemy, one prepared by the American Red Cross and the other by the Adjutant-General's office, were given out. Both show much larger totals than the announced list of known military prisoners, but the latter will be increased and the number of missing in action correspondingly decreased by checking. The Red Cross total is 5243, including 4857 military prisoners. The Adjutant-General reported 5401, of which 4916 were military prisoners.

The Adjutant-General's records show 4800 prisoners have been released and 118 died in captivity. Practically all prisoners now are out of Germany.

Department's Statement.

The tables given out by the department were under the following introductory description:

"The following pages are a tabulation of casualty tables received through Jan. 10. They give totals of the casualties which put a soldier permanently out of action. They do not include wounded figures as the lists of those slightly wounded are still incomplete.

"The tables given are about 95 per cent complete for each division. A few new reports of casualties are still coming in, but most of the changes since Jan. 10, when the tabulation was begun, are decreases in the missing in action figure and corresponding increases in the other totals. This change is due to the release of prisoners and reports of deaths by eye-witnesses. The total figure for missing has now been reduced to close to 10,000. Field signal battalions, ambulance companies and trains are not included in the tabulations of the divisions.

"The record of units outside of divisions will eb available in a few days. This addition will have a relatively small effect on the totals here given.

"The recording, classification and initial tabulation of these figures was done by the medical records section, division of sanitation of the medical o fthe medical department."

MAN IN OFFICER'S UNIFORM GETS $5000 IN HOLDUP

Forces Indianapolis Business Man to Get $5000 From Bank and Escapes From Officer With It.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—Dressed in the uniform of a United States Army officer, and wearing wound and overseas service emblems, a robber held up the office of H. F. Campbell, former secretary-treasurer of a motor car company, on the thirteenth floor of a downtown office building here shortly before noon yesterday and escaped with $5000.

The man entered Campbell's office and said he had been "gassed," and had to go to Hot Springs, Ark., requesting Campbell to lend him $10,000 to establish a home for his wife. Campbell said he could not give him such an amount. The robber produced a revolver and overpowered Campoell. Campbell's secretary then appeared, and was forced to telephone a bank to bring $5000 to the office.

The money was delivered by two bank employes, and the secretary then was forced to go to the outer office and receive it. The robber took the money, threatened both Grubb and Campbell if they made an outcry, passed the two men from the bank and escaped.

PLAN TO NAME PRELIMINARY PEACE TERMS THIS MONTH

Continued From Page One.

stance to a league of nations in order that it may perform the important tasks which are committed to its care. This is regarded as the chief business immediately ahead and President Wilson is giving it his main attention.

The President called to the Paris White House Thursday night and entertained Edward M. House and the other members of the League of Nations Commission and last night he went to American headquarters for another discussion with Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative, Mr. House, Secretary of State Lansing and others. It is the President's personal desire with regard to the colonies that the details to be presented will prove acceptable and workable. There is every expectation that the President's plan will be carried out acceptably to him.

Another Secret Treaty.

Two Premiers, of Rumania and Serbia, M. Bratiano and M. Pachitch, were heard by the council yesterday on the boundary issue, the last question lying between them. It developed that another secret treaty was signed in August, 1916, as a condition of Rumania's entry into the war, under which Rumania was holding all the territory within designated river boundaries.

M. Pachitch, on behalf of the Serbs, Croats and Slovens, declared that the Rumanian treaty was not made without the knowledge of Serbia, which was largely concerned. He invoked the principle of nationality which President Wilson has enunciated in support of the claims of the Serbians to the region, where he asserted the Serbs largely exceeded the Rumanians.

Although the hearing showed a sharp difference in views, there is reason to believe that mutual concessions will lead to an agreement between Serbia and Rumania, or if not, that a commission will be appointed to deal with the subject.

Hearing for the Serbs.

The hearing given to the Serbs is expected to be followed by the early presentation of the Jugo-Slav claims to the Eastern Adriatic, which involve delicate questions and render probable a formidable issue with Italy over the Adriatic coast.

Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia will arrive here today for the special purpose of personally laying Serbia's case before President Wilson. Meantime reports from the region in controversy show increasing tension there.

One dispatch from Laibach says the Italian troops have withdrawn from Fieume, the central point of the controversy, and that an inter-allied commission has taken charge of the city. Another dispatch from Agram announces that Serbian battalions have entered Fieume and that the Italians have retired to a point near Volosoa. These dispatches are unofficial, but they are taken as indication of growing acuteness of this issue.

The full text of the official communication isued yesterday evening dealing with the session of the Supreme Council follows:

"The President of the United States of America, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the allied and associated Powers and the representatives of Japan, met this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"The delegates of the great Powers, composing the Interallied Commission which will shortly proceed to Poland, were introduced to state the conclusions which they had reached after hearing the representatives of Poland and of the Czecho-Slovak republic regarding the provisional exploitation of the industrial district of Teschen.

"After listening to the reports made by M. Noulens and by Gen. Gothe, in the name of their colleagues, the allied Ministers decided to send to Teschen, allied delegates for the purpose of assuring a peaceful exploitation in agreement with the Czechs and the Poles, pending a territorial settlement of the question by the conference.

"A statement of the views of the respective interests and rights of Rumania and Serbja in the Banat of Temesvar was then heard.

"The next meeting was fixed for tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock."

More Soldiers Homeward Bound.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—About 200 officers and 3500 men were included in the army units announced by the War Department today as having embarked for home. The battleship North Carolina, due to arrive at New York, Feb. 8, has on board the Twelfth Battalion, Twentieth Engineers, Thirty-second Company, Twentieth Engineers, casual air service troops and 20 casual officers. The transport Saxonia with 104 officers and 1158 men, enrolled as sick and wounded, is due at New York Feb. 8.

Bernstorff Gives His Idea of Fair Terms of Peace

Analyzes Wilson's 14 Points So Far as Germany and Her Allies Are Concerned and Favors League of Nations—Would Pay Belgians for Private Wrongs.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Count von Bernstorff has given the Associated Press a statement written by him after a consultation with Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau and other high officials of the German Foreign Office, in view of the fact that Count von Bernstorff is one of the men intrusted with the working out of the details for Germany's participation in the peace conference and will, with the Foreign Minister, be a German delegate, the statement may be regarded as official. It was written in English and follows:

"The question, what would Germany consider a peace of right and justice, may briefly be answered in this way: 'That we would regard as such a settlement, by which the terms of peace laid down in President Wilson's address to Congress, Jan. 8, 1918, and the principles of settlement in his subsequent addresses, are carried out in true accordance with the high-minded and far-seeing spirit in which they were conceived.'

For League of Nations.

"Among the 14 points the dominating note, in our opinion, is to be attributed to point No. 14, providing for the constitution of a league of nations, which Mr. Wilson said, on Sept. 27, 'must be a part and in a sense the most essential part of the peace settlement itself.'

"As the great success of the recently founded German league of nations society proves, German leading men clearly recognize that nothing but an international league of free and equal peoples can do away with imperialism and bring forth a new world of order. The German people feel that, given such a league and compulsory arbitration, peace negotiations would offer no particular difficulties, while without its constitution in the peace settlement a peace of right and justice will be well-nigh impossible.

"With regard to the first, second and third points in Mr. Wilson's program, we are in perfect accord with him. In connection with point No. 4, it may be mentioned that Germany is about to abolish obligatory military service, which thus far has been considered the cornerstone of her exposed position in Europe.

"As for point No. 5, we welcome: 'Free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims proposed by Mr. Wilson and accepted by the Entente Governments, and we are looking forward to a discussion of those claims in the peace conference in the spirit outlined by the American President.

"Regarding point number six, we are completely disinterested concerning all questions relative to Russia except insofar as they concern our own frontier. Naturally, however, we do not desire a spread of Bolshevism over Germany and other countries.

"As for point number seven, 'we are prepared to pay for all damage done to the Belgian civil population and their property as far as will be proven to have been perpetrated by German aggression.'

"The same applies to point eight, relative to damage done civilians and their property in Northern France. As for Alsace-Lorraine, we could not consider it 'righting a wrong' if, through the peace settlement, a new wrong should be permitted. That, however, would be the case if Germans were compelled to become French against their will.

"Likewise, it must be emphasized in connection with point number nine that justice would forbid forcing Germans to become Italian subjects without their free consent.

"Point number 10, treating on the question of Austria-Hungary, has been subsequently enlarged by the American Government, in the sense that the Slav nationalities of the former dual monarchy must be granted not only autonomy but absolute self-determination. Justice will demand that the same privilege be accorded to Austrian-Germans.

"In the same manner we consider points 11 and 12 merely the demand of justice that various peoples of the Balkan Peninsula and the Ottoman Empire should be given their rights without distinction and the freest opportunity for self-determination.

As to Poland.

"As regards point 13, justice compels us to consent that present German territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations should form a part of new Poland, but justice likewise compels us not to tolerate that territories replaced under foreign sovereignty which are inhabited by indisputably German population. Moreover, we would consider it a wrong of the gravest character if, to satisfy Poland ambitions, East Prussia should be cut off from the rest of the empire.

"Concerning all territorial changes to be considered by the peace conference, we absolutely rely on point number two of Mr. Wilson's address at Mount Vernon, in which he emphasized the fact that settlement of all such questions must be made 'upon a basis of free acceptance of settlement by the peoples immediately concerned.'

"Indeed, a peace of right and justice presupposes that, under guarantee of the league of nations, the principle of national self-determination will be made superior to all territorial questions.

"As to the question of guilt for the war, the German Government has proposed that this question should be submitted to a neutral commission. This seems to be the only just solution. The German people, in the vast majority, do not feel guilty, although they do not deny that mistakes were made."

DEMOBILIZATION OF ARMY PASSES THE MILLION MARK

Generals Officers Are Being Discharged, Including 33 Generals, Says Gen. March.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Demobilization of the army passed the million mark during the past week, Gen. March announced today, with 61,257 officers and 952,411 men actually discharged. Of the officers mustered out, 2444 were on duty in Washington.

The demobilization has proceeded to such a point that general officers are being discharged from the war organization. Gen. March announced the honorable discharge of 36 generals, all except four of them being regulars, who return to their rank in the regular establishment.

Three National Guard officers ordered mustered out are Brigadier-General Charles X. Zimmerman, who commmanded the Seventy-third Infantry Brigade; Roy Hoffman, temporarily in command of the Ninety-third Division, and Leroy S. Sweetzer, Brigadier-General John A. Johnston, a former regular, appointed from civil life, is the fourth other than the regulars to be discharged.

The total number of men ordered for early discharge has reached 1,396,000, including 153,000 returning from overseas.

'GROSS EXAGGERATIONS,' PERSHING TELLS BAKER

Declares Number of Crimes Committed by Americans in France Is Almost Negligible.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Gen. Pershing, in an official cablegram Secretary Baker today, characterized the sensational reports in French newspapers of assaults and burglaries having been committed in Paris by American soldiers, as "gross exaggerations."

The number of crimes committed by American soldiers, he said, was almost negligible, considering the large number of men in the vicinity. He recommended that a full refutation of the charges be put before the American public.

Disorders at Minimum.

Since the conclusion of the armistice, the report added, Paris has offered attraction to men mischievously and criminally inclined, and this has resulted in minor disturbances, but the American military police organization is excellent and disorders are kept at a minimum.

Gen. Pershing's cablegram was made public by the department. It follows:

"Reference your cablegram No. 2570. A personal knowledge of conditions and investigation since receipt of your telegram shows that sensational reports as to assaults and burglaries by American soldiers are gross exaggerations. Crimes by American soldiers in Paris are almost negligible considering the large number of men in the vicinity. The same may be said as to conditions throughout France.

"Since the conclusion of the armistice Paris offers attractions to men mischievously and criminally inclined. Naturally there are minor disturbances in Paris. But the American military police organization is excellent and these disorders are kept at a minimum.

Pay System Good.

"None of these are tracable in any respect to faulty pay system. No penniless soldiers are found in Paris. There are individual cases of delayed payment due to a change in pay system which took place during hostilities. The new pay system enables a soldier to get pay from paymaster when money is due him. Generally speaking, the pay has been almost always correct. The Pay Department has been sending officers to find casuals at our hospitals and elsewhere with directions to pay men whose records are entirely lost.

"Full refutation of the charges made regarding crimes and disorders in Paris cannot be put too strongly before the American public."

OWNER OF A DOG MUST PAY

Kentucky Court Holds Person Who Harbors Animal Is Responsible.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Persons owning dogs or harboring dogs are liable for damages done by the dogs. This decision was made by the court in reversing the Kenton Circuit Court in the case of Ira W. Stevens against Joseph Schandler and others.

The court held that Stevens has cause for action against Schandler and Ed Casson for damages done his crops and livestock by their dogs.

Philadelphia Mayor Acquitted.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Thomas B. Smith, Mayor of Philadelphia, the last of the principal figures to be tried in the Fifth Ward political row which resulted in the killing of a policeman at the primary election in September, 1917, was last night acquitted by a jury of the charge of misdemeanor in office and conspiracy to violate an election law which prohibits city office holders from taking an active part in politics.

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Exit January

With a Big Volume of Advertising!

The last issue, like the first issue, and all the between issues of the POST-DISPATCH, was filled to unprecedented measure with store news, the amount being regularly recorded in this space every day.

St. Louis Advertising for Friday, Jan. 31
POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 80 Cols.
3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined, 70 Cols.
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Successful advertisers concentrate every day in the POST-DISPATCH is the

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America's Greatest Year Book!

4 RIVER BARGES WILL BE BUILT IN LOCAL PLANT

Company Represented by E. A. Faust Is Lowest Bidder on Seven More Craft and May Get Contract.

SITE FOR BOAT PLANT ALREADY SELECTED

Present Contract Means Employment for From 300 to 400 Persons — Cost Will Be $1,000,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Edward A. Faust of St. Louis, representing the St. Louis Boat and Engineering Co., signed a contract with the Government yesterday afternoon for the building of four self-propelling steel barges for use on the Warrior River. The cost will be $1,000,000. Work on the barges will be started at once.

The Warrior River rises in Alabama and taps one of the world's richest iron and coal fields. It is canalized to New Orleans.

The St. Louis company was also declared the lowest of the three bidders on four barges for the upper Mississippi and three towboats for the Warrior. Whether it will get the contract for these has not yet been settled. Faust will return here within 10 days, when a decision will be reached.

If the two additional contracts are awarded the St. Louis company, a total of $3,250,000 will be spent in St. Louis and about 1000 persons will be employed. The present contracts alone will call for the employment of between 300 and 400 persons. Faust left for St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

Will Erect Plant.

To carry out the contract the boat company will erect a plant on the Mississippi River front at St. Louis, at a place which has already been selected, but the location of which Faust was not ready to disclose.

Faust said he was convinced that every part of the barges, boilers, engines, auxiliaries and hulls could be made in St. Louis and that St. Louis firms would be given every opportunity to bid on the work.

He expressed himself as highly gratified as the result of the negotiations which have been in progress here and in New York for several days. He said that he believed the building of boats in St. Louis would not only be of material advantage at the present time in giving employment to a considerable number of men, but would have the effect of stimulating interest in the whole subject of waterway development in the Mississippi Valley.

Glad St. Louis Got Contract.

Faust is vice president of the boat building company, which has just been incorporated, and John F. O'Neill is president.

Director Tomlinson of the Inland Waterways Division of the Railroad Administration represented the Government in making the contract. M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the Mississippi-Warrior Line, has been here to assist in the negotiations. Both Tomlinson and Sanders, according to Faust, said that they were glad the contract went to St. Louis, the center of the waterway movement in the valley.

The Railroad Administration announced today that a contract for building 20 wooden barges of 500 tons each had been awarded to the Murnan Shipbuilding Co. of Mobile. They are for use on the Warrior River. The cost will be $6000 each. The four steel barges to be built by the St. Louis company will be equipped with two 400 housepower steamer engines, the administration announced.

WATCHMAN IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY HIS OWN PISTOL

Body Found in Basement Coal Bin, Near Furnace He Tended in Bakery.

Robert R. Finley, 38 years old, 5344 Patton avenue, a licensed night watchman, was found dead in a coal bin in the basement of a building at 200 Market street, shortly before 7 a. m. today. A bullet had entered his chin and passed out at the back of his neck. His revolver, with an empty shell in one of the chambers, was beneath his body.

Finley had been employed to guard the property of half a dozen concerns in the vicinity of Second and Market streets during the past two years. One of his duties was to start the boilers of the Hipolite Co., a bakers' supplies concern, at 5 a. m. each day.

Detectives who investigated the death advanced the theory that Finley was stooping over to shovel coal when his revolver slipped from its holster and was accidentally discharged. There was a small fresh dent in the granitoid flooring a few inches from where the revolver was found, indicating that the weapon may have fallen.

The body was found by P. L. Schrum, an employe of the Hipolite Co., when he went into the basement to see why the boilers had not been started. Finley was lying face downward, and the shovel was at his side.

ST. LOUIS SLATED FOR A BIG DEVELOPMENT IN HOUSING!—Mr. Real Estate Man: Read the C. of C. Annual Review—and then market your ground or building through the Real Estate columns of the P.-D.

3 CHINESE SLAIN IN A WASHINGTON FASHIONABLE HOME

Dr. Theodore T. Wong, Educator, and His Two Assistants, All of High Caste, and Educators.

PISTOL FOUND NEAR BODY OF DR. WONG

Other Two Discovered in Furnace Room—All Had Been Shot in Head — No Clew as to Motive.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—With only one clew to follow, Washington police today sought to clear the mystery surrounding the shooting to death of Dr. Theodore T. Wong, director of the Chinese Educational Mission to the United States, and his two assistants, C. H. Hsie and Ben Sen Wu, all Chinese of the highest caste, at the headquarters of the mission in the fashionable Mount Pleasant residential district.

The bodies of the three men were found late yesterday by Kong Li, a fellow student of Hsie and Wu at George Washington University, who called at the mission's headquarters to ascertain why the two had been absent from classes.

The sole clew, the police said, today was the descriptions given by Kong Li of the Chinese who met him at the door when he went to call on Dr. Wong Wednesday. Kong Li, according to the police, was told by the stranger that Dr. Wong was not at home. The three men were killed some time Wednesday in the belief of the police and Coroner E. W. Titus.

All had ben shot through the head. Persons living near the headquarters of the mission assert that they heard several shots fired several days ago but disagree in their reports to the police as to the time.

No Motive Known.

Officials at the Chinese legation were unable today to give any motive for the crime. No effort, the police report, was made at robbery and valuable papers belonging to the Chinese Government were left untouched.

Dr. Wong was well known in educational circles in the United States in his capacity of head of the commission charged with placing in American colleges and universities young Chinese sent to this country to be educated under the Boxer indemnity fund. Hsie was secretary-treasurer of mission, and Wu was confidential secretary to Dr. Wong.

Traces of Struggle.

The pistol with which the men had been shot was found on a chair near Wong's body. There were traces of a death struggle. A heavy brass table lamp lay on the floor among the shattered remnants of the shade and bulk. A chair in the dining room adjoining was overturned and a brown-colored elastic from a garter was on the floor.

The bodies of Hsie and Wu were found lying head to head in the furnace room and evidently had been dragged there. A gas water heater was still burning when detectives entered the kitchen, which also is in the basement. Blood stains were on the kitchen floor and the narrow stairs leading down to it.

GROUNDHOG CLUB DINES TONIGHT

The Groundhog Club, the members of which were born Feb. 2, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tonight with a banquet at Mission Inn. Statius Kehrmann, president of the organization since it was founded, will be toastmaster in the absence of John Kearney, the regular toastmaster, who is in Arizona.

August Weil, the oldest member, who was born Feb. 2, 1834, will not be present tonight, because of illness. It will be the first dinner of the club he has missed.

The women members, of whom there are 25, will receive thread-and-needle bags made by Red Cross workers. Among the charter members who have signified their intention of being present are Ernest Lucas, Edward C. Miller, Frank B. Norton and Louis Idler. The table decorations will be in silver and red.

St. Louis Millionaire Who Is Dead, His Widow and Home

JOHN T. MILLIKEN. Sketch drawn from Murillo Photo.

The Milliken home at 35 Portland place.

MRS. JOHN T. MILLIKEN.

JOHN T. MILLIKEN, ONE OF ST. LOUIS' RICHEST MEN, DIES

Continued From Page One.

ships roses and carnations to all parts of the United States.

Bought House for $95,000.

About two years ago Milliken sold his city home, 1150 Belt avenue, and purchased 35 Portland place for $95,000. In June, 1916, he made a cash gift of $166,000 to Washington University. In December, 1916, he purchased bonds and stocks of the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad for $786,352 and two months later he sold them for $1,000,000. He was a director and one of the largest stockholders of the National Bank of Commerce and a director of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Milliken became widely known through his efforts in behalf of his brother-in-law, Albert Patrick, who was three times condemned to death in New York for the murder of William Marsh Rice, a wealthy Texas man. Patrick was pardoned by Gov. Dix of New York on Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Milliken at that time told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had spent $162,000 and made 300 trips from St. Louis to New York in his effort to save Patrick.

"I spent my money to save Patrick's life and later to get him out of the penitentiary for two reasons," he said. "The first was that I thought it would be a poor heritage to leave to my three children if their uncle should go through life branded as a murderer. The second reason was that I believed him innocent."

The surviving members of the family are his widow, their daughters, Harriett and Emily, and their son, John T. Milliken Jr.

Milliken's county home at Crescent is assessed for taxes at $200,870. It is in the Eureka Consolidated School District and the assessment is 27 per cent of the total district assessment of $713,340.

Republican party leaders in St. Louis county regarded Milliken as their "angel." They said that whenever there was need of $5000 or $10,000, an appeal to Milliken always brought forth the amount.

Two Thousand Subjects.
Complete War Record.
Million Facts, Figures!

America's greatest year book, 1000 pages. The WORLD and POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC for 1919 is now on sale at the Post-Dispatch office. Price 40c, by mail 50c

CZECH FORCE ROUTS POLES

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—Austrian East Silesia has been entirely occupied by Czechs, after heavy fighting with the Poles, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Cologne Volks Zeitung.

HOUSE COMMITTEE OFFERS NAMES IN PACKERS' INQUIRY

They Are Witnesses on Whose Testimony the Accusations of Collusion Were Made.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—While unsuccessful efforts were being made before the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday to develop the identity of a person who sent Swift & Co. advance information regarding Government activities affecting the meat packing industry, the House Interstate Commerce Committee was informed by the Federal Trade Commission that it would furnish the names of witnesses upon whose testimony it had made charges of collusion among the five big packing firms.

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., and Henry Veeder, counsel for the company, were questioned before the Senate Committee about the writer referred to during the hearing as "Diamond T."

One letter from Thomas F. Logan of Washington and another letter and several memoranda unsigned, but purporting to be from "Diamond T," relating to plans of the Federal Trade Commission and the Food Administration, had been read by Francis J. Heney, who was conducting the cross-examination. Both Swift and Veeder said they could not recall having previously seen the "Diamond T" correspondence.

"Did the 'T' mean Tumulty?" asked Senator Norris of Nebraska.

"I don't know what it meant," replied Veder. "I don't think it meant Tumulty."

THE REV. J. T. M. JOHNSTON TO RUN FOR SENATOR IN 1920

St. Louis Bank Director in Jefferson City to Get the Support of Gov. Gardner.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—Dr. J. T. M. Johnston, member of the Board of Directors of the Liberty Bank of St. Louis, told friends here today that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1920.

He said he was here to solicit the support of Gov. Gardner. The Rev. Dr. Johnston has been a banker for many years and has not been active in the ministry. He has been prominent in Democratic politics.

ELROY V. SELLECK IN COURT

Wants Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Him Dismissed.

Elroy V. Selleck, former St. Louis attorney, out on parole from the penitentiary, to which he was sent Nov. 12, 1917, to serve two years, following conviction on a fraudulent transaction, was in the Federal Court today and asked Judge Dyer to dismiss a bankrupt proceeding against him.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Selleck following his conviction. He was paroled to a resident of Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 12 last, and is practicing law in that town.

TWO LOCAL MEN ARE AWARDED THE D. S. C.

One to Sergt. Joseph Britton of 138th, Who Made Supreme Sacrifice, Other to L. J. Varady.

News has come of the award of the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously to Sergt. Joseph Britton, 3308 William place, of I Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and to Private Louis J. Varady, 114 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, of the Sixth Field Artillery.

Sergt. Britton was serving under Capt. Alaxander R. Skinker when he was killed. Capt. Skinker recently was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously, for his courage in charging a machine gun nest to save his men. The citation of Sergt. Britton by Major-General Peter E. Traub of the Thirty-fifth Division, which has been received by his father, Richard Britton, follows:

While commanding the first platoon of his company, became separated from the rest of his command in the heavy fog on the morning of Sept. 26, and with his platoon entered the town of Varennes in advance of any other troops in the face of heavy machine gun fire. Occupied the southern edge of the town, took 24 prisoners and successfully withdrew, losing only one man. Later, having been slightly gassed, insisted on advancing to the attack and remained with his company until Oct. 4. During this period he insisted on performing his proper duties and manifested exceptional courage and endurance.

The citation of Private Varady follows:

Private Louis J. Varady displayed extraordinary heroism under fire at short range from hostile artillery, the accuracy of which may be ascertained by the fact that one man was killed, the battery commander and 11 men wounded. Private Varady, after the gunner had been severely wounded, removed him to shelter, then returned and, unassisted—the remainder of the gun crew having become casualties—continued to serve his piece with utter disregard of personal danger.

The copy of the citation was received by Varady's parents from his commander, Capt Thomas W. Jones.

60 GERMAN PRISONERS KILLED WHEN A TRAIN BLOWS UP

Three French Officers and an American Also Meet Death by Munitions Blast.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1.—Sixty German prisoners, three French officers and one American were killed and many injured when a munition train exploded on the railroad between Aubange and Longwy yesterday.

The accident was due to a soldier dropping a shell.

WOMAN WILL BE CANDIDATE

Mrs. Jane Law Seeks Nomination as Commissioner.

Mrs. Jane Law, truant officer in the East St. Louis Public Schools and a director of the St. Clair County Humane Society, is circulating a petition as a candidate for City Commissioner. She is the first East St. Louis woman to seek office since equal suffrage was granted in Illinois and if elected will be one of the first of four commissioners created under the city's new form of commission government.

Mrs. Law is a widow and resides at 823 Baugh avenue. She is a former school teacher and has been active in civic and war work in recent years. During the last presidential campaign she was president of the East St. Louis Women's Wilson's Club.

700,000 FOR AN 8-HOUR DAY

Orders Sent to All Textile Workers to Take Action Monday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Orders directing 700,000 members of the United Textile Workers of America to establish an eight-hour day Monday regardless of objections of employers has been issued by the union's executive committee, according to an announcement here last night.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The Pacific mills, employing 7000 operatives at Lawrence and 1000 at Dover, N. H., announced today that its plants would operate on a 48-hour weekly schedule, beginning next week Monday. The company manufactures cottons principally.

More Mail From France.

The postoffice here yesterday received 13,475 pieces of mail from soldiers in France, to be delivered in St. Louis. It weighed 245 pounds. The mail bore postmarks of Jan. 8 to Jan. 16. Virtually all of it was delivered yesterday.

The Post-Dispatch

is the Only Evening Paper in St. Louis that receives the

Associated Press Dispatches

The Post-Dispatch does not publish either W. R. Hearst's International News Service or the United Press dispatches.

128TH ARTILLERYMAN WRITES OF BEING GASSED IN ARGONNE

Private Joseph Murphy Tells of Lying in Shell Fire Four Hours Before Being Picked Up.

Private Joesph Murphy, 21 years old, of C Battery, 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Murphy of 3854A McRee avenue, writes from Base Hospital No. 4 at Savenay, France, that he was gassed on the third day of the Argonne drive. He states he has recovered, and at the time his letter was dated, Nov. 2, was doing guard duty at the hospital and expected to rejoin his regiment soon.

Murphy says that after two days and two nights of constant action during which the 128th found it very difficult to keep pace with the infantry, told him and some of his battery mates to lie down for a while and rest during a lull in the bombardment. Murphy says he went to sleep on a hillside just to the rear of his battery and shortly afterward the Germans began sehlling the position with high explosives and mustard gas. Several men were killed and wounded, but Murphy slept through it all, and was not awakened for four hours. One man was killed by shell fragments within a few yards of where Murphy lay. A German shell struck within five yards of him but failed to explode. He was awakened by stretcher bearers, who took him to the rear when it was found he had several burns on the body from mustard gas and his lungs were also affected. After a few weeks in a hospital in the rear of the lines he was removed to Savenay.

FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD MILLS AGREE TO 48-HOUR WEEK

About 30,000 Operatives, Makers of Cotton Goods, Affected in Each of Cities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 1.—Acceptance of the basic 48-hour week in the textile mills here, effective next Monday, was announced by the manufacturers' Association of this city today. Approximately 30,000 operatives are affected. The mill manufacture cotton goods almost exclusively. The wage question was not up here.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 1.—After a conference today between the Textile Council and the Cotton Manufacturers' Association (the latter granted the basic 48-hour week demanded by the operatives. The wages will be 48 hours' pay for 48 hours' work. Thirty thousand operatives here are affected.

JOBS FOR RETURNED SERVICE MEN ARE URGED BY ALDERMEN

Employers Are Urged to Co-operate Fully With Employment Bureaus Established for This Purpose.

A resolution calling upon all employers of labor to provide employment for returning soldiers, sailors and marines and to co-operate fully with employment bureaus established for this purpose, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Alderman Tamme, who introduced the resolution, said it was very important and urgent that every fighter be given a job, and he urged in the resolution that all promises made to men who went away to fight be kept without equivocation.

13 INDICTED IN CHICAGO FOR ALLEGED $5,000,000 SWINDLE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—More than $5,000,000 is alleged to have been fraudulently obtained through misuse of the mails in an indictment returned here today against 13 officers and promoters of the Pan-Motor Co., a Delaware corporation, with a plant at St. Cloud, Minn.

It is charged that 50,000 persons were swindled by buying stock in tthe concern.

U. S. PASSPORTS REFUSED TO NEGROES FOR A PARIS CONGRESS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Passports for negroes desiring to attend a Pan-American Congress at Paris have been refused by the State Department, which announced today that the French Government did not consider the present a favorable time to hold such a conference.

HIRES HALL FOR SOLDIER SON

BLUFFTON, Ind., Feb. 1.—In celebration of the return of his son from the army, J. W. Beavens, a wealthy farmer living in Jackson Township, has rented the opera house at Warren for one evening and has employed a fife and drum corps from this city, a quartet, a mixed chorus and several speakers to give a public program.

Lawrence Beavens, the son, is in the Cyclone Army Division detachment at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and on his return here will bring with him a bride, formerly Miss Mira Hamilton, a Warren school teacher, whom he married while he was at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. The celebration will include a big treat to everybody in attendance.

WOMAN CONTRACTOR DIVORCED

Mrs. Katherine Cunningham Pasquier of 4258 Lindell boulevard, who gave her business as that of contractor and builder, obtained a divorce today from Adolph Pasquier, whom she testified she had supported for five years. They were married in 1902 and separated a year ago. She charged him with deserting her. Pasquier, who lives in New Haven, Conn., did not contest the suit.

Mrs. A. Burt Champion, who recently divorced her husband, was a character witness for Mrs. Pasquier.

LICENSE SYSTEM FOR FOOD DEALERS ENDED

Virtually All Restrictions Canceled but Profiteering Will Be Prosecuted, Administration Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Removal of all restrictions on margins of profit on foodstuffs, except cottonseed products and eggs, and cancellation of most license requirements of importers and distributors, effective today, were announced yesterday by the Food Administration, on authority of a proclamation, signed by President Wilson at Paris.

The following only remain under license:

Importers and distributors of wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley and elevators and warehouse storing these grains and rice.

Importers, manufacturers and distributors of fresh, canned or cured beef, pork or mutton, cottonseed, cottonseed products, lard, butter and eggs and sugar.

Importers and manufacturers of rice, rice flour, wheat flour and wheat mill feeds, and cold storage warehouse men.

The margins still allowed are: Retail cold storage and fresh eggs, to 8 cents a dozen; cottonseed lard substitutes at wholesale, 1¼ to 2 cents a pound on more than 50-pound packages, 8 to 10 per cent on less than 50-pound packages, and ½ to 6 cents and 18 to 22 per cent at retail. Wholesale margins on eggs differ according to the number of services performed by the wholesaler or jobber.

In addition to the regulations cancelled all remaining special regulations governing manufacturers and distributors of butter were repealed.

In making the announcement, the Food Administration warned dealers that the provisions of the food control act prohibiting profiteering and unfair practices would be rigidly enforced.

This action by the President virtually brings to an end the activities of the Food Administration except for the continued control of the excepted commodities, which officials explained, is necessary because of contractural obligations of the Government or because of a determination to remain stabilized prices.

It was predicted by these officials that most remaining functions would cease before March 1.

HELP MEND THE BROKEN WORLD and hand it back to humanity decent and free. Get efficient workers through P.-D. "WANT" ads.

WIDER MEASURES TO OBTAIN KIEL RECALL SIGNERS

Continued From Page One.

which the central body was precipitated by its vote for Kiel, and labor leaders are doing everything possible to discover a way out of the situation.

Monday night the Metal Trades Council, representing all the metal trades, including machinists, will meet in the Pontiac Building, and will discuss the recall of Mayor Kiel. The iron molders will do likewise tonight at 200 South Broadway.

The subcommittee of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, which has been investigating Kiel's deal, will report at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the association at Meramec School, Meramec street and California avenue. Alfred Aigler, chairman of the subcommittee, stated today that since special aldermanic committee has seen fit to ignore the preliminary report of the association's committee and "whitewash" the Mayor's deal, the majority of the committee probably will favor Kiel's recall.

The president and secretary of Moving Picture Operators' Local No. 143, wrote Mayor Kiel a letter in which they said the action of their delegate to Central Trades and Labor Union, William F. Canavan, who voted Sunday for the recall of Kiel, was not authorized by the local, and that no action has been taken by the local on the recall.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT GROUNDS; MEN TAKEN OFF

Narragansett Sticks in the Mud Near Southampton, but Will Be Floated.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 1.—All the troops on board the American transport Narragansett, which ran ashore last night on the ledge off Hembridge at the eastern end of the Isle of Wight, have been removed by tugs and the local lifeboats. The removal was effected while the steamer held fast on the ledge, despite the snowstorm and high sea that prevailed.

The Narragansett is undamaged, according to latest reports received by American Army Headquarters.

The reports show that the 60 American soldiers on board after landing at Southampton from a rescuing craft proceeded toward London.

The latter information corrected previous reports that the Narragansett had struck twice. It appears that she met with only one accident when she missed the channel in trying to make her way into Southampton and struck bottom. It was a mud bottom, however, and it was not believed there will be much difficulty in floating her when the tide rises.

The American transport was loaned to bring across the channel troops who have been given leave. Of the nearly 2000 on board are 60 Americans, also coming to England on leave.

SCHOOL BAND BOYS ATTACKED

Police Called to End Disturbance at the Sherman.

Police were called last night to escort members of the Sherman School Boys' Band from the school, 3942 Flad avenue, through a threatening gang of other boys, who were stoning the young musicians, and daring them to come out of the school hall and fight.

Among the boys in the gang were said to be some who had been refused admittance to the school during band practice. These assembled a gang and tried last night to force the issue. Several stones were cast through the school windows, and several of the band boys who tried to escape from the building were caught and pummeled. The police dispersed the fighters about 10 o'clock, and the young musicians went home.

MRS. VALLE'S INVENTORY FILED

More Than $50,000 in Government Bonds Listed in Estate.

An inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Lucie M. Valle of 3811 Flora boulevard, who died Dec. 28, was filed in the Probate Court today. The inventory lists personal property valued at $138,899.37 and real estate consisting of her home at the above address. She was the widow of John B. Valle.

Included in the list of personal property are railroad and industrial stocks, $59,300; bonds, $66,742; United States Bonds (pre-war issue), $40,388.88; Liberty Bonds, $11,062.45; cash, $561.15, and goods and chattels, $844.50.

GUARANTEED!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees that it has an *actual bona-fide net paid circulation* in the city of St. Louis—Daily or Sunday—which is **double** that of the Globe-Democrat, and sells more papers in the city than there are homes in St. Louis.

POST-DISPATCH
First in Everything.

IT isn't the germs that get into your body that are dangerous—it's the germs that stay there. The right kind of a laxative is prompt in action—like PLUTO Water. A wineglassful of PLUTO is the most efficient physic you can use. Gentle and stimulating. No griping; no cramps. More than this, PLUTO'S medicinal properties are absorbed in the blood and tone up your whole nervous system.

Bottled at French Lick Springs. On sale at drug stores, on trains, in hotels and clubs. Prescribed by physicians everywhere.

Large Bottle 45c; Smaller Bottle 20c

French Lick Springs Hotel Co.
French Lick, Ind.

PLUTO WATER America's Physic - and More!

KIEL'S U. R. DEAL WHITEWASHED BY ALDERMEN, 26 TO 1

Solid Republican Body Approves Report Saying Mayor Acted Within Authority and Made Good Bargain.

ALOE AND SCHWARTZ DECLINE TO VOTE

Haller Only Dissenter—Hall Explains Changed Attitude and Calls Critics of Transaction "Bolshevists."

As predicted, the solidly Republican Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon whitewashed Mayor Kiel and his deal with the United Railways.

Politicians have pointed out that inasmuch as 14 of the Aldermen and the President of the Board will come up for re-election in April, they were not likely to take an action that would alienate the support of the strong Republican machine of which the Mayor is the dominating influence. They also pointed out that the Board of Aldermen was elected on a platform with the Mayor to "compromise" the United Railways problems.

The board adopted the report of its investigating committee by a vote of 26 to 1. President Aloe did not vote. He is a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and said he felt that the part that body played in the deal was under investigation with the Mayor.

Alderman Barney L. Schwartz did not vote, declaring that inasmuch as the board was not consulted in the deal before it was consummated, he did not desire to participate in any "post mortem." Alderman Julius Haller voted against the whitewash. The Aldermen were about to approve the committee report without a vote when he demanded a poll.

The members of the Board of Aldermen who "whitewashed" Kiel's deal, the wards they represent and their residence addresses follow:

First Ward, William E. Godfrey, 8039 North Broadway.

Second Ward, Edward Scholl, 2125A Bremen avenue.

Third Ward, W. F. Niederluecke, 1901 Montgomery street.

Fourth Ward, William F. Otto, 1455 North Nineteenth street.

Fifth Ward, Edward W. Wiehe, 2033 Franklin avenue.

Sixth Ward, William L. Tamme, 1612A Market street.

Seventh Ward, Max Weil, 921 Morrison avenue.

Eighth Ward, Edward C. Bergt, 1310 South Ninth street.

Ninth Ward, M. D. Lormann, 910 Lami street.

Tenth Ward, Otto A. Hampe, 3438 Iowa avenue.

Eleventh Ward, John A. Fett, 4416 South Broadway.

Twelfth Ward, Dr. Edward Richter, 7310 Michigan avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, Taylor B. Wyrick, 3620 Wyoming street.

Fourteenth Ward, Gus A. Baur, 2215 Missouri avenue.

Fifteenth Ward, C. W. Stockhausen, 1837 Russell avenue.

Sixteenth Ward, Adam Reis, 3329 Vista avenue.

Seventeenth Ward, W. C. McChesney, 3840A Olive street.

Eighteenth Ward, Alfred Bergmann, 2328 North Market street.

Nineteenth Ward, A. H. Niederluecke, 2704 Gamble street.

Twentieth Ward, W. C. Schwartz, 3330 Bell avenue.

Twenty-first Ward, Nathan H. Hall, 3934 Palm street.

Twenty-second Ward, H. C. Kralemann, 4444 Elmbank avenue.

Twenty-third Ward, Clinton E. Udell, 4009 Westminster place.

Twenty-sixth Ward, Ralph H. Ellers, 1627A Euclid avenue.

Twenty-seventh Ward, Dr. Edward Schrantz, 5938 Minerva avenue.

Twenty-eighth Ward, Luke F. Hart., 6136 Washington avenue.

Terms of Aldermen from the even-numbered wards expire in April.

Change of Front by Hall.

Alderman Nathan Hall, vice president of the board, who, when he introduced the resolution for an investigation, called the deal an "outrage," voted for the whitewash and called those who are opposing the deal "bolshevists."

"When I introduced the resolution for an investigation," Hall said, "I acted with a sense of feeling for the citizens of St. Louis. I felt also that we in the Board of Aldermen were being slighted. I understood that the agreement extended franchises.

"I see it entirely differently now. Judge Cave's decision extended the franchises and Judge Cave was a Democratic Judge. I was astounded when I learned the true conditions. The newspapers did not fully state the facts. I was surprised at them making a political issue of this matter."

The report of the committee declared that the Mayor did not exceed his authority in the deal, that the deal was without intention to validate the franchises of the company other than the Jefferson avenue line, and that the Mayor and his co-workers for the deal had acted in good faith, and for the best interests of the city.

Text of Committee's Report.

The text of the report follows:

"Your special committee appointed to investigate the settlement of the controversy between the City of St. Louis and the United Railways Co. to submit the following report:

"We find that, pursuant to agreement, the city dismissed its appeal taken in the Jefferson avenue line case, and that the United Railways Co. confessed judgment in the matter of accrued mill tax and agreed to pay same in 10 annual installments and to pay future mill tax as it became due.

"Without taking up the details of the controversy, we find three questions stand out prominently in the criticism aimed at those who participated in this settlement:

"1. Did the city officials exceed their authority in the matter?

"2. Did their action extend any of the franchises of the United Railways Co.?

"3. Did they act in good faith and to the best interest of the City of St. Louis?

"The first question applies particularly to the dismissal of an appeal taken by the city from an adverse decision rendered on Feb. 3, 1914, in case No. 77,342, a proceeding in quo warranto brought by the city, wherein it demanded to know of the United Railways Co. by what authority it operated the Jefferson avenue line of street railroad. Judge Cave denied the writ of ouster sought by the city, holding that the railways company by ordinance No. 19,738, passed by the Municipal Assembly on or about March 20, 1899, was authorized to operate the Jefferson avenue line until March, 1939. The city appealed to the Supreme Court of Missouri from this decision. Section 1, Article 7, of the charter of St. Louis vests the Mayor with supervision over all legal proceedings in which the city is a party, and although it is not expressly stipulated therein that he has power to dismiss appeals taken on behalf of the city, yet by implication this power is undoubtedly conferred upon him by said section. Section 2, article 10, which defines the duties of the City Counselor, says he "shall through said department direct the management of all litigation in which the city is a party."

"It is the opinion of your committee that the City Counselor, by direction of the Mayor, had authority to dismiss the appeal on behalf of the city, and no legislative action was required.

"2. Were any franchises of the United Railways Co. extended by the dismissal of said appeal?

"No franchise can be granted, renewed, extended or modified except by ordinance and all actions concerning franchises are governed by article 19 of the charter of the City of St. Louis.

"Your committee finds nothing in the settlement that indicates an intention to grant or extend any franchise held by the United Railways Co., and had there been an attempt so to do, a failure to comply with above charter provisions would render such actions null and void.

Commends Spirit of Deal.

"3. Did the officials of the city act in good faith and to the best interest of the city?

"Litigation lasting since 1903 caused by the efforts of the city to collect the mill tax has become ancient history, and while the city was finally victorious, it still had pending other suits to collect taxes due and unpaid, which bid fair to lead to another long drawn out contest before final judgment was obtained.

"By the settlement entered into on Jan. 13, 1919, the United Railways Co. confessed judgment in the sum of $2,645,283.94 in the pending suits and further agreed to pay the mill tax in future as it became due. This sum might have been lost to the city had litigation been prolonged and the railways company been forced into liquidation.

"Litigation, no matter what its merit, casts a cloud upon the interests involved, it is a difficult matter to interest capital in property involved in litigation, and more or less hard feeling is engendered between the parties litigant. Your committee feels that the spirit that prompted a cessation of hostilities between the city and its largest and most essential utility should be commended and not condemned. Last year when the United Railways Co. was at a point which threatened failure, the United States Government came to its aid with a loan of $3,500,000.

"The administration at Washington fully realized the importance of the continuance of this particular public utility. Shall the people of St. Louis attempt to overrule the judgment of the Government? St. Louisans have proven themselves too loyal to do so.

"It is the report of your committee that we find Mayor Kiel, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Legal Department acted in good faith and to the best interest of the city by settling this controversy.

Respectfully submitted
ADAM REIS, Chairman.
NATHAN H. HALL,
MAX WEIL,
A. H. NIEDERLUCKE,
T. B. WYRICK."

Lindenwood Endorsement for Kiel a Frameup, Club Member Says.

President Nils Grant of the Citizens' Referendum League, who is a member of the Lindenwood Improvement Association, explained today the circumstances under which the association last night indorsed Mayor Kiel and his United Railways deal.

"I and many others of the association received no notice of the meeting," Grant said. "It was called in secret and was attended by 15 politicians and new members recruited for the occasion. One man in attendance was a city job holder and brought his three sons with membership cards. The resolution was prepared in advance and passed."

Latest Indorsements for Mayor on Mill Tax Deal.

Indorsements of Mayor Kiel's deal with the United Railways continue to arrive at the Mayor's office. Numerous individuals have expressed their approval of the Mayor's deal in letters.

The Associated Laundry Owners of St. Louis, through their secretary, Hollis E. Suits, forwarded to the Mayor a copy of a resolution adopted by them in which they express the belief that the Mayor "did what was for the best interest of St. Louis."

The attack upon the Mayor and his settlement is regarded as "unfair and detrimental to the city," by the members of the Brick Manufacturers' Association, who send in their indorsement through the president, Otto C. Oehler.

J. C. Van Riper, president of the American Trust Co., in a letter to the Mayor, predicts the mill tax deal will enable the company to finance itself in such a way that "the service will continue to be as good as that in any other city, and in addition make the necessary betterments and improvements." He declares "all that the public is interested in is better service."

Van Riper commends the Mayor for his "nerve" and good judgment in settling the controversy, and assures him that the citizens will lend him their support.

Civic League to Confer With McDaniel on Quo Warranto.

Chairman J. D. Johnson of the United Railways Committee of the Civic League and Secretary Budenz of the league are to confer today with Circuit Attorney McDaniel on whether McDaniel has power to institute quo warranto proceedings that would reopen the Jefferson avenue franchise case, closed by the Mayor's deal with the United Railways.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer today returned from Jefferson City, where he spent three days delving into the files in the case. McDaniel said he now would look into the law governing any possible action he might take.

Glaring Errors in Aldermanic Whitewash of Kiel's U. R. Deal

THE facts concerning Mayor Kiel's deal with the United Railways, although concealed in the Mayor's early statements, now are sufficiently well known to make apparent certain glaring errors in statements of fact made by the Board of Aldermen's investigating committee, so arranged in the report that the board could whitewash Kiel and his deal with one stroke of the brush.

The Committee's Report.

"2. No franchise can be granted, renewed, extended or modified except by ordinance and all actions concerning franchises are governed by Article 19 of the Charter of the City of St. Louis.

"Your committee finds nothing in the settlement that indicates an **intention** to grant or extend any franchise held by the United Railways Co., and had there been an attempt to do so, a failure to comply with above charter provisions would render such actions null and void."

"3. While the city was victorious in its Mill Tax suit, it still had pending other suits to collect taxes due and unpaid which bid fair to lead to another long drawnout contest before final judgment was obtained.

"By the settlement the Railways confessed judgment to the Mill Tax and further **agreed** to pay the Mill Tax in the future as it became due."

The Facts.

What now is called a "lawyers' memorandum" by the city's legal department, executed by the City Counselor and the United Railways attorney three days after the consummation of the deal, stated: "It being the **intention** that said judgment * * * shall operate to firmly fix and establish the right of Railways to operate its various lines of railways until the 18th day of March, 1939." The **intention** of the Mayor and his coworkers was thus fully confessed.

The Mayor further has admitted that he obtained from the company no **guarantee** for payment of future Mill Tax or no **bond** binding the company to pay its future mill tax.

His legal department has acknowledged that there is nothing in the deal to prohibit the company from renewing its legal fight against the tax when any current tax becomes due.

President McCulloch of the Railways has said regarding future payments: *"You can't get blood from a turnip"* and is pressing the Public Service Commission for further fare increases.

It has been frequently pointed out that a receivership or other agency that would squeeze the water from United Railways capitalization would result in revenue-saving. The only source of United Railways revenue is fares of the people who ride.

The Economy of Grape-Nuts IS GIVING PEOPLE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ITS STERLING VALUE AS A HEALTH FOOD AT LOW COST

MAN ACCUSED AS ARSON "TORCH" TAKES STAND

Hyman Fendleman, a Witness at Ritter's Trial, Tries to Establish Alibi.

Testimony was concluded today in the arson trial of Joseph Ritter of 2420 Dickson street, charged with causing a fire at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trader at 4169 Delmar boulevard, Nov. 23, 1917.

The case went to the jury this afternoon.

Hyman Fendleman, jointly charged with Ritter, but is to be tried separately, took the stand and attempted to establish an alibi for the night of the fire. He is accused of being the torch. He said that in that night he was at the home of Morris Lazarus, 5370 Maple avenue, trying to close a real estate deal.

Lazarus testified as to Fendelman visiting him but said he could not say of his own knowledge it was Nov. 13, 1917.

In January, 1918, he said, Fendleman went to him and told him he had been accused in connection with the fire and showed him a contract dated Nov. 13, 1917, saying it was the same contract they had talked about on the night of his visit.

Ritter, testifying in his own behalf, made a general denial that he had anything to do with the fire. He had known Mrs. Trader eight years, he said, and in 1917 he agreed to furnish her with money to start a rooming house. He did this, he said, but he had nothing to do with the fire.

After the fire, he said, in his capacity as an insurance adjuster, he attempted to collect her insurance claims and got part of the money for her, but he did not know the fire was incendiary.

PRISONERS STRIPPED OF CLOTHING THEY STOLE

Two Men in Cells Have Nothing Left but Their Underwear.

Gilbert Montgomery and Lloyd B. Hare of Chicago occupied cells at Police Headquarters today on dishabille as a result of the visit to St. Louis yesterday of police from Alton, Ill., who left them with nothing but their underwear.

Montgomery and Hare were arrested in Alton Tuesday. St. Louis detectives identified them as wanted in St. Louis, and brought them back. They were identified as highwaymen by Elmer Druh, 911 Market street, who had been held up and robbed of $18 and a watch at Eighth and Market streets Monday night.

After their departure from the Alton jail it was learned that while confined in a cell with another prisoner, an aged man, the two had applied burning papers to his feet, compelling him to strip off his clothes which they took with them when they departed. Most of the clothes worn by the pair were identified yesterday, and taken back to Alton.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS FAIL TO PICK ROUTE TO SPRINGFIELD

Hard Road Is to Be Built With Funds of $60,000,000 Bond Issue.

Illinois state and county highway officials, meeting at East St. Louis last night, were unable to agree on the route of the proposed hard road connecting Springfield and East St. Louis. The road is to be built with funds provided by a $60,000,000 bond issue voted at the last November election.

A hard road across Southern Illinois along the old national trail was recommended by the delegates. Another route indorsed by the delegates was from Greenville to Highland. It was originally planned to have this road pass through Baden-Baden, but this would cost an additional $100,000 and it was abandoned.

Similar meetings are being held throughout Illinois to hear arguments for and against the proposed routes.

WANTS HIS POLICE JOB BACK

Soldier Who Was at Verdun Applies for Reinstatement.

In applying for reinstatement in the Police Department yesterday, Gus Labitske, 6114 West Park avenue, filed with his application his discharge papers from the army and revealed the fact that he had fought at Verdun.

The papers were made out in Fort Dodge, Io., Jan. 28, and class Labitske's record of service as "extra superexcellent." They show he was wounded at Verdun on Oct. 14, last, by exploding shells.

Labitske was a probationary patrolman before he resigned to answer a draft call on June 16 last year. He saw four months' service overseas. His application will be acted on forthwith.

Juniper Tar FOR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, Etc.
I TAKE JUNIPER TAR
I DON'T
A GOOD OLD RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINE
It Gives Satisfaction to Thousands WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? 60 Doses 30c At All Druggists
DO'S AND DON'TS
The first thing to do: Stop that Cough. Before it steps Too. Don't Dare Delay. Get Juniper Tar today.
Think of some Do's and Don'ts about Juniper Tar. If you send us ten, along with a Juniper Tar Wrapper we will send you a Souvenir.
THE J. H. WHITEHURST CO., Baltimore, Md.

POLICE COURT JUDGES WANT $7000 SALARIES

Bill Presented to Aldermen Would Give Them More Pay Than Federal Jurists.

A bill to increase the salaries of Police Court Judges Ittner and Sanders from $3000 a year to $7000 was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Lohmann, who afterward, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, explained that he did it at the request of the Judges themselves. They are said to have discussed th esubject with Mayor Kiel before causing the introduction of the bill.

The salary asked for is just $1000 a year more than is paid Judges of the United States District Court, Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction, which is a higher court than police court, get $4000 a year. The Circuit Judges, who preside over the State courts, get $5500.

The time on the bench, for which the Police Court Judges are asking $7000 a year, averages less than three hours a day. Court opens at 9 a. m., and usually closes about 11:30 a. m. The session rarely lasts until noon, and afternoon sittings are not held a dozen times a year. The trial of the average cases requires about five minutes, a majority of them being peace disturbance and speeding charges. It is not found necessary to refer to law books in one case out of a hundred.

In comparing the proposed increase with salaries paid to city officials who have weighty duties, it is found that the Water Commissioner, who has charge of the $33,000,000 water plant, gets $5000 a year. This also is the salary of the Streets and Sewers Commissioner, who has supervision of all city streets and sewers. The Park Commissioner, who employs more than 1000 subordinates, gets $5000 a year.

Judge Sanders has been a Police Court Judge eight years, and prior to that was a Justice of the Peace. He said today he had not been in favor of asking for more than $6000. He said he didn't really expect to get $7000, but thought some sort of compromise would be arranged.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT ON A SUBURBAN TRAIN

Floyd Brooks Settles Several Feuds With Glenn Jones in Presence of Commuters.

A succession of family wrangles, political disagreements and professional feuds culminated Thursday morning in a fist fight on a Suburban train, between Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Floyd Brooks and his brother-in-law, Glenn Jones, a lawyer, both of Valley Park, St. Louis County.

"I said I'd beat hell out of him, and I made good." Brooks said in his office in the Courthouse at Clayton today. The fight took place just as the train was leaving Valley Park for St. Louis, in the presence of a dozen commuting neighbors of the contestants.

Brooks had just recovered from a six-weeks' illness when the fight occurred. He is 48 years old, and Jones is 42. Both men are large and of strong physique, although Brooks said he lost 45 pounds during his illness.

Repeated efforts today to reach Jones for a statement of his side of the affair were unavailing.

"Who'll Start 'Er?" Good Things Are Coming Our Way.
"There never was a time in the history of St. Louis when the future was so full of promise as is the future of St. Louis today," says the Chamber of Commerce Annual Review.
Mr. Business man: Have you your sleeves rolled up? Get efficient salesmen, office, store and factory help through Post-Dispatch "WANT" ads.—Adv.

ALDERMEN FOR ANNEXATION

Pass Resolution Asking Legislature to Approve Election Bill.

A resolution urging the State Legislature to pass the "Greater St. Louis" bill, which provides for elections in this city and county to determine if a part of the county shall be annexed to St. Louis was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Alderman Niederluecke, who presented the resolution, said it was urgent and proper that the Legislature take favorable action at the earliest moment so St. Louis might retain its rank as the fourth city.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE
Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples.
A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.
Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
—ADV.

M'CORMACK'S CONCERT A FETE OF MINSTRELSY

Irish Troubadour's Song Attracts Audience Larger Than Coliseum's Capacity.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

SO thronging an assemblage of song-loving humanity as the sorcery of John McCormack's fame charmed into the Coliseum last night caused the event to transcend a mere recital, and to assume something of the romantic glamor of a popular festival of minstrelsy. There was a sense of anachronism, a breath from the middle ages, an echo of the troubadours, in this spontaneous outburst of the folk musical instinct itself. For a moment one's eyes were closed to our own pallid era, and visions came of picturesquely garbed crowds filling all the roads to some courtly city of Provence, where jongleurs of renown were to compete in a tourney of song. Music was felt in its ancient power as a vital thing in life, not an artificial device for entertainment.

It was not a timorous undertaking, this choice of the Coliseum for the Irish tenor's first appearance here in four years. In May, 1914, McCormack was by no means able to pack the Odeon. But in the interval some marvel of absent treatment has caused his popularity in St. Louis to expand amazingly. Among the factors were undoubtedly the advertisement he gained in war work; his immense vogue in other parts of the country, and last, but not least, the missionary labors of the phonograph. Whether any other singer in the country could accomplish this feat may be doubted, but for once standing room was on sale at the Coliseum. Judging by its seating capacity, and the rows of men and women festooned along the balcony walls, not less than 9000 persons could have been present.

The Audience a Great Spectacle.

Long before the opening hour of the concert the audience began assembling, and by 8 o'clock the Washington avenue sidewalks and entrances were a mill of struggling humanity, fighting its way breathlessly, at the risk of bruises and rent garments, into the building. A swarm of ushers did not suffice, and when the singer finally appeared on the platform on the east side of the arena, hundreds had been unable to find their seats. For almost half an hour after the first note was sounded, the music competed with the scraping and scuffling of feet along the concrete ramps in the galleries. It was a good-natured and orderly crowd, and it was handled as expeditiously as was practicable.

It must have been a gratifying and inspiring spectacle for the tenor as he stood on the platform and cast his gaze upon those whom his genius alone had summoned together. A great plain of faces covering the arena, and above them, on all sides, tier after tier of eager countenances and clapping hands. And the crowd was notable not only for size, but for enthusiasm. Resounding volleys of applause thundered down after every song, and added numbers were demanded so pertinaciously that the singer's program was extended by more than half its original length.

At the end there came a tribute which McCormack himself, hardened as he is to popular demonstrations, will not soon forget. Despite the prospect of a battle for places on the street cars, the audience refused to budge from the hall, but gathering more and more closely about the stage, vociferously demanded another song. McCormack responded with perhaps the most dramatic composition produced by the war, Fay Foster's "The Americans Come." The applause redoubled; those starting for the doors lingered reluctantly; the tenor came forth and with many gestures indicated his weariness. But nothing would serve; he must sing once more. His valedictory was the plaintive "Macushla." He vanished, and reappeared with his hat on and a bag in his hand. There was a stampede to get near him, to shake his hand, to request autographs. Finally two policemen took him by either arm and forced a way through to his car.

Reasons for His Popularity.

Such a manifestation of popular idolatry cannot but excite speculation as to its sources. One unmistakable factor is McCormack's canniness in giving to his audiences songs with which they are on intimate terms. There is a certain complacency in being able to recognize a musical number, to nod familiarly as its first notes are sounded, and to whisper its name to less informed neighbors. With the glow of pleasureable pride over one's erudition is mingled gratitude to the soloist, who has made possible so delightful a sensation.

It is significant that McCormack's most ambitious number, a florid aria from Handel's "Alceste," which displayed all his skill in decorative singing, was the only one that did not win an encore. It served, in fact, merely to march the late comers to their seats. This was not what the audience had come to hear. Neither was it much stirred by his second offering, a group of songs adorned with such great names as Franck, Tschaikowsky, Bantock and Saint-Saens. At this point the crowd took the program into its own hands. It was impossible to proceed with the printed schedule until the singer had interpolated three songs in his popular vein, "Mother of Mine," "Rose of Picardy" and finally "The Last Rose of Summer."

At Best in Irish Folksongs.

The next group, a series of Irish folksongs, was thoroughly to the audience's taste, for here the singer was on his own special ground, where there was scope for his genuine powers of sentiment and humor, and also for frequent introductions of the high falsetto note at the end which is so moving to some nerves, and which serves not only to give color to his voice, but to obviate its utter lack of resonant top tones. The best of these, "Una Baun," was a despairing and lovely song of farewell, in which the singer did not fail to use the pathos stop with persistence. There was a final group of modern songs, the most applauded of which was Sanderson's stirring "I Shall Meet You," delivered with more than McCormack's usual energy.

In all of these there was a notable feature which cannot but be to a degree responsible for the tenor's vogue. This is his remarkably distinct enunciation, which permits the ear to miss scarcely a syllable of the text, a painstaking courtesy which not many singers pay to their hearers. One need scarcely recount such familiar facts as McCormack's sweetness of tone, the engaging beauty of his lyric tenor, the ease of his singing, his magnetism of feeling. Others have more powerful and rousing voices, others command a more dramatic force of interpretation; but few speak more directly if lightly to the heart. McCormack's metier is not to electrify an audience, to sweep it up in a hurricane of passion. His is the gentler and more ingratiating art of charming, of touching, delicately the emotions. One somewhat surprising fact was that his voice succeeded in being heard all over the auditorium, not by dint of volume, but by the clearness and purity of its timbre. He was competently assisted by Lieut. Donald McBeath, violinist; and Edwin Schneider, pianist, both of whom were with him at the Odeon concert of 1914.

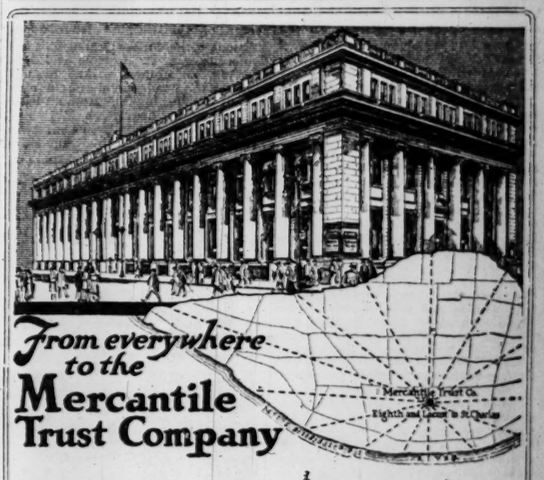
LOOT IN BOLD DOWNTOWN ROBBERY IS RECOVERED

Merchandise Valued at About $5000 Is Found on Stolen Truck, Repainted and Abandoned.

Merchandise, gin and whisky, valued at about $5000, stolen yesterday morning when thieves drove off in a wagon belonging to the Columbia Transfer Co., while the driver was delivering an order at Seventh and St. Charles streets, were recovered last night in a truck, also stolen, which had been overloaded and stalled at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

The search for the stolen goods was conducted by Patrick Kelliher, superintendent of the Columbia company, who hired several taxicabs for the purpose. About 11:30 p. m. a telephone message was received indicating the whereabouts of the merchandise. The truck and its contents were hauled to Central District, where an examination disclosed the truck had recently been repainted.

Rubbing off the new paint, disclosed the name "Juergen." Records show that a truck owned by the Juergen Grocery Co., 4808 North Broadway, had been stolen from in front of the store last Tuesday. The transfer wagon, containing two pianos and stove castings, too heavy to be easily moved, had been recovered at Mississippi and Chouteau avenues two hours after the theft.



From everywhere to the Mercantile Trust Company
If you open *your* Savings Account at the Mercantile Trust Company on or before February 5th it will draw interest from February 1st.
The Mercantile Trust Company at 8th and Locust to St. Charles is easy to reach from any part of St. Louis or its suburbs. Any line will transfer you.
Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail.
Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System — U. S. Government Protection
EIGHTH AND LOCUST —TO ST. CHARLES

THE CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Pneumatic and Electric Tools, Air Compressors, Rock Drills, Oil Engines, Etc.
The ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OFFICE—
With Stock Room and Service Station—Is Located at
813 Hemstead St. 1824 N. Broadway.
TELEPHONES:
Bell, Tyler 83 Kinloch, Central 6303
The ageney agreement between The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. and the Corby Supply Co., terminated on or about July 1st, 1918, and Mr. J. B. Corby severed his connection with the company as district manager on January 2d, 1919.
This district office is open for the transaction of all business of the company in this district, and all communications concerning same should be directed to this address.
H. W. BUKER,
District Manager of Sales

100% MORE
The sales of the POST-DISPATCH in St. Louis every day are 100% *greater* than the *Globe-Democrat's.*

REVIEWS OF THE NEWEST BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage.

FROM CZAR TO KAISER—By Donald C. Thompson. Capt. Thompson went to Russia to get photographs for Leslie's Weekly. His book is the outcome of an idea to record the story of the revolution through the medium of pictures. There are many pictures of the Women's Battalion of Death, and others which tell the tale of German intrigue.

POLAND IN THE WORLD OF DEMOCRACY—By Anthony J. Zielinski. An attempt to make the Pole and his history known to the American public. Most of the chapters appeared serially in the magazine Free Poland. There is an introductory letter by Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND ASIATIC CITIZENSHIP—By Sidney L. Gulick. The author is secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, and of the Commission on Relations with the Orient, of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. His book is divided into two parts—Part I, Political; Part II, Statistical.

FOCH, THE MAN.—By Clara E. Laughlin. A book of very easy and interesting reading, telling of the childhood of Marshal Foch, his experience in the Franco-Prussian War, his years of intensive military training which prepared him for the post of supreme commander of the allied armies.

TEXAS THE MARVELOUS; THE STATE OF SIX FLAGS—By Nevin O. Winter. Tells the story of Texas under the rule of Spain, as a province of Mexico, as a republic, and as one of the greatest states of the Union. Many good illustrations, some in color.

PROFESSION OF JOURNALISM—Edited by Willard G. Bleyer. A collection of articles on newspaper editing and publishing, taken from the Atlantic Monthly. The articles are by authorities such as Henry Watterson, Edward Alsworth Ross, H. L. Mencken and others, and practically every phase of journalism is discussed.

THREE PLAYS—By David Pinski. Pinski is a young Yiddish playwright, Russian born, who has lived in this country since 1896. His plays which concern Jews, have attracted wide attention among the critics. This volume contains three which have been translated by Isaac Goldberg: Isaac Sheftel, The Last Jew, and the Dumb Messiah.

HILL-TRACKS—By Wilfrid Wilson Gibson. Gibson is generally acknowledged to be representative of the best of modern English poetry. This volume contains 50 of his poems.

POPULAR GUIDE TO THE HEAVENS—By Robert Stawell Ball. A series of 83 plates with explanatory text and index. The author is Lowndean, professor of astronomy and geometry, in the University of Cambridge.

TABLOID FRENCH HISTORY.

"A POPULAR HISTORY OF FRANCE," by B. Van Vorst, is an effort to give a tabloid review of the principal epochs in the development of that nation from the first real battle of the Marne in 451 down to the present day. It was designed to be a compact, readable summary of the salient events in the life of the nation. For those who do not expect to have time to read more extensively into this subject, this little boog will afford a substantial degree of satisfaction. For those who contemplate a wider inquiry, it outlines an excellent foundation upon which a structure of greater interest may be erected. And, finally, for those who have read French history in a desultory way over a period of years, it constitutes a most excellent medium of review. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

"JOINING THE COLORS."

A BOOK that will give the necessary patriotic thrill to boys will be found in "Joining the Colors," by Capt. Charles A. Botsford, C. E. F. It is the story of an American youth who joined the Canadian colors before Uncle Sam entered the war and rose to the rank of a commissioned officer. It is illustrated with instructive charts and diagrams. (Penn Publishing Co.)

THE DAY OF DAYS

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE.

A. L. BURT COMPANY.

MORE RAEMAEKER CARTOONS.

VOLUME II of Raemaekers' "Cartoon History of the War" has just been issued. It contains 100 cartoons by the great Dutch satirist, with 100 pages of text. The cartoons are arranged in the order in which they were published in the newspapers and magazines of the allied nations and Volume II begins where Volume I left off.

On the jacket of Volume II is reproduced the famous drawing called "The Kaiser Counts the Bag." It shows the former Emperor, who was a mighty hunter of deer, pheasants hares, and other helpless enemies in his imperial days, walking between long rows of dead women and children, counting the bodies. Volume II accounts for Raemaekers' drawings to the middle of 1916.

Without doubt, Raemaekers was the supreme artistic genius developed by the war. His cartoons are said to have caused the German official world more annoyance than they suffered from any other source. Much of the Allied propaganda was dry and uninteresting and few read it but everybody read, or rather, looked at Raemaekers' cartoons and was deeply impressed by them. They were a terrific indictment of Kaiserism, as readers of the Post-Dispatch, which held the rights for the publication of these cartoons in St. Louis territory, will recall. The reproductions of the cartoons is an excellent paper with good ink and the binding is of substantial cloth. (The Century Co.)

ZIGZAGGING.

ISABEL ANDERSON has written a really interesting story of the life and duties of a Red Cross nurse. Being a member of that order, having herself served eight months at the front she is in a position to give many facts, truths of the hardships and experiences which would probably not otherwise come to light.

The narrative is written in a direct, simple style which is very entertaining.

The gruesome sights, the stumps of humanity that need care and attention of Red Cross workers and doctors, was all a part of Mrs. Anderson's daily life while at the front.

The book is dedicated to co-workers in canteen and hospital during the war, both here and overseas. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

JEWISH YEAR BOOK.

THE American Jewish Year Book for 5679 (Sept. 7, 1918-Sept. 24, 1919), publishes as one of its special features an article on the work of the Jewish Welfare Board by Chester J. Teller. The Board is doing important work in camps and cantonments in the United States and in the various fronts abroad. Other features are statistics on Jewish population in the United States, indicating that there are some 3,300,000 Jews in this country; an article on the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; an article on the Jews in Servia. The book is edited by Samson D. Oppenheim for the American Jewish Committee. (Jewish Publication Society.)

A LITTLE BOY LOST.

ONE of the cleverly written books for boys of almost any age from 10 years up is "A Little Boy Lost," by W. H. Hudson, who is the author of "Birds and Man," "Green Mansions" and "Tales of the Pampas." The book is the result of the author's idea of a boy's story as he would like to have it written for him, or any normal child who would be interested in "The Swiss Family Robinson" and other yarns of that kind. The writer's idea was to put in this story what the authors of other stories for boys had left out. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

"GO, GET 'EM!"

INTERESTING, unusual and most diverting is the recital of Sergt. William A. Wellman of Escadrille No. 87, Lafayette Flying Corps, whose hair-raising adventures and hairbreadth escapades are detailed at length in his book, "Go, Get 'Em!" (The Page Co., Boston). Wellman is not a finished story teller by any means but he has lived every bit of his tale. Its sincerity is unquestioned and his story is so interesting that it almost tells itself despite rude construction.

Wellman enlisted in the Lafayette Flying Corps early in 1917 and early earned a reputation as a daredevil. Upon graduation the commandant of the flying field where he was stationed wrote upon his "brevet," or pilot's license, the words, "A born aviator, but crazy" and repeated the left-handed compliment so often uttered by French flyers when referring to American aviators: "All Americans are crazy."

At the front Wellman proved his worth by downing seven Boche planes, four officially and three unofficially. He has the distinction of being the only American in the flying forces that aided the Rainbow Division in Lorraine when for the first time they went over the top. Wellman's flying career ended abruptly last March when he was shot down and wounded by an anti-aircraft shell.

THE IRISH REVOLT.

"THE UNBROKEN TRADITION" is the title of a book by Nora Connolly, daughter of one of the condemned leaders of the "Easter Rising" in Dublin, Ireland. Miss Connolly has been in the United States for more than two years, having come here shortly after the trial of the principals in the Sinn Fein revolt, which resulted so disastrously for a number of the principals. She was intimately associated with all of the preliminary work and tells her story in a free, unaffected manner. An extended review of the striking features of Miss Connolly's work will be found in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine tomorrow. (Boni & Liveright.)

FOR STUDENTS OF GOVERNMENT.

TWO works of genuine interest to American readers, appearing simultaneously, and in uniform binding of extreme neatness, are "Evolution of the Dominion of Canada," by Edward Porritt, and "Government and Politics of Switzerland," by Robert C. Brooks.

The volume on Switzerland is illustrated, and uses such historical matter as is needed in discussing Switzerland's Government, particularly its progress in working out the theory of direct government. The history of direct legislation in Switzerland is shown in tables, which indicate a discerning use of the initiative and referendum. It is noticeable that the only proposal for restriction of the liquor traffic was voted down.

The book on Canada contains maps, but no illustrations, and is a detailed review of the Dominion's political life. It deals chiefly with the method of responsible government, on the European model, and with the "national policy" as to commerce. The comparisons with American methods are temperate and enlightening, the author showing a clear preference for the Canadian way of doing things governmental. (World Book Corporation, Yonkers, N. Y.)

BOOK OF ROGERS' WAR CARTOONS.

AMERICA'S Black and White Book, One Hundred Pictured Reasons Why We Are At War, is a collection of cartoons by W. A. Rogers of the New York Herald.

Beginning with the invasion of Belgium, the U-boat horrors and the destruction of Rheims Cathedral, the pictures take up that phase of frightfulness which especially concerned Uncle Sam, from the Lusitania warning to the landing of the American army in France. Unfortunately, the book, having been published some time ago, does not cover our participation in detail, nor does it cover the armistice and surrender of the German fleet.

The pictures are well printed and show a deep and sincere feeling on the part of the artist. (Cupples & Leon Co., New York.)

INDUSTRY AND HUMANITY.

IN "The Creative Impulse in Industry," Helen Marot points out the conflict between industry, as conducted today, and humanity. This conflict is due to the divorce of the creative impulse from industry, since industry has become commercialized. As long as industry is conducted for profit, and not to accomplish things, this conflict will continue. The makers of profit necessarily will look upon the workers as mere tools, while the workers, if they are to be interested in their work, must be made into creator of things useful.

The author's plea is for taking industry out of the sphere of profiteering, and this term may be applied in peace time also to those who use social emergencies for personal advantage, and make it what it should be, a labor of interest and love. The joy that art brings to the artist, work must bring to the worker, if we are to have men fit for democratic living. (Dutton.)

A MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT.

"MY COMPANY," by Capt. Carrol J. Swan, U. S. A., is a pleasing, interesting story of a Massachusetts company that took part in the war just ended.

The book tells of the trip across the ocean, the many anxious moments of the soldier boys in a pleasant vein. As a finish, he adds, "My heart went out to those splendid lads, the finest God ever made, the boys of my company." (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

"TIN COWRIE DASS."

SOMEWHERE in the mythical kingdom of make-believe, where not even the movies have penetrated, rules Prince Hasan Ismail, who until he ascended the throne was known as Tin Cowrie Dass and the Dog's Brother.

Henry Milner Rideout outmoves the movies in the action he puts into "Tin Cowrie Dass" as he traces the dog's brother from a peaceful fan-puller in a bank in India on a career in which plots are hatched and thwarted so rapidly that one plot treads upon another's heels.

The story opens in India, shifts to England and back to camels and desert plains. In its rapid action it unfolds poison plots, a fight for a fortune and a kingdom, and weaves a web of romance that leads from a hovel to an ivory throne. The story is rather short, but it affords two or more hours of interesting reading. (Duffield.)

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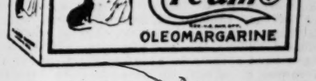

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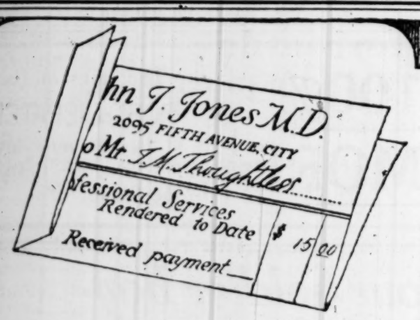

Is This Your Bill?

"The Sins of the Flesh" are punished in this world—not in the next.

Disease is not an accident, nor is it sent by Providence. It is Nature's punishment for the breaking of her laws.

Hemorrhoids, for example, occasion an infinite degree of discomfort, suffering and misery. So does a fissure or a fistula.

But such punishments are meted out to those who sin against Nature in two ways, by neglecting to maintain regular, easy, thorough evacuation of the bowels—who form the bad habit of constipation, or what is a worse habit, the taking of pills, castor oil, purgative mineral waters, salts, etc., with the mistaken idea of overcoming constipation by forcing the bowels to move unnaturally.

But the Nujol Treatment for Constipation prevents such sins of the flesh, or mitigates the punishment therefor.

Nujol helps to re-establish easy, regular, thorough evacuation of the bowels.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug.

Nujol is absolutely harmless.

Nujol keeps the waste matter soft, moist, and easily voided.

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Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST SMOKING TOBACCO

Time smoothes out the rough spots. You never find a squeak in an old pair of shoes, nor a bite in nature-aged tobacco.

Velvet Joe

Two long years of patient ageing in wooden hogsheads gives VELVET a mellow flavor, a cool smoothness, and the *natural* tobacco taste.

Of course, it's the expensive and the slow way, but it's the right way. Any VELVET smoker will back that up.

Over a hundred million tins of Velvet were smoked last year—and Velvet's friends are increasing daily.

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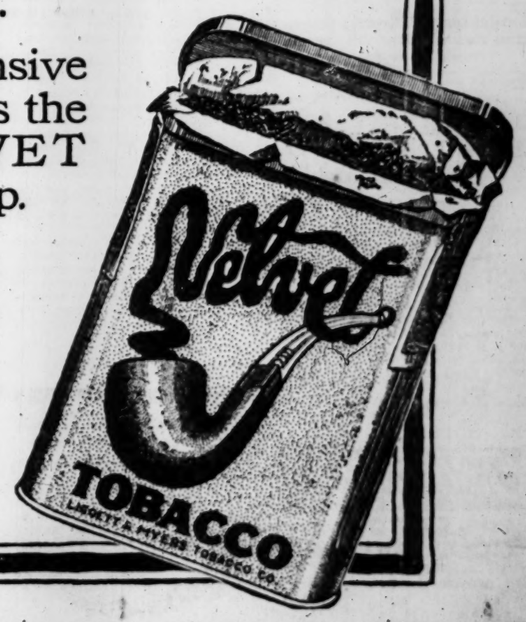

Write to Velvet Joe, 4241 Folsom Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., for his 1919 Almanac. He will send it FREE

COAL MAN SLAIN IN HOLDUP OR MONEY DISPUTE

Philip Partney, 52, Shot Twice While in Office—Ran 50 Feet in Alley Before Collapsing.

WOMAN HEARD AN ARGUMENT IN OFFICE

Partial Description Given to Police of Man Seen Running From Place After Shooting Occurred.

City detectives investigating the murder of Philip Partney, 52 years old, ice and coal dealer, in his office at 1108 North Thirteenth street at 7:30 o'clock last night, are working on the theory that he was slain either in an attempted holdup or in an argument over financial matters.

He was shot twice, once in the mouth and again in the chest. He ran about 50 feet through the alley behind his office before he fell.

Mrs. Emma Burd of 1118 North Thirteenth street informed the police that she heard Partney and a man arguing in the office a few seconds before the shots were fired. She said she heard Partney exclaim "I tell you, I didn't make much money today." Detectives believe the remark might have been a reply to a demand by a robber or a bill collector.

Mrs. Kate Maher, 1107 High street, gave the police a description of a man who ran through the alley behind the coal office after the shooting. She said he was of medium height, smooth faced and wore dark clothes.

Partney was dead when policemen, attracted by the shots, reached the scene. He had $1.43 and some trinkets in his pockets, nothing apparently having been taken from him. He lived with his wife, Mrs. Goldie Partney, and four children at 1021 North Thirteenth street.

CATHOLIC CHURCH PROMOTIONS

Bishop Dowling Succeeds Archbishop Ireland at St. Paul.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 1.—Pope Benedict has promoted Monsignor Austin Dowling, Bishop of Des Moines, Io., to metropolitan of the diocese of St. Paul, Minn., in succession to the late Archbishop John Ireland.

The Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons of Buffalo has been nominated Bishop of Albany, succeeding the late Monsignor Thomas F. Cusack. The Rev. William Turner, professor of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., becomes Bishop of Buffalo. The Rev. Edward Dionysius Kelly has been transferred from the titular bishopric of Cestre to a residential one at Grand Rapids, Mich. The Rev. William Hickey, titular Bishop of Gradapoli, has been named coadjutor Bishop of Providence, R. I.

CONFIDENT FOR ZIONIST PROJECT

Rabbi Wise Returns from European Trip to Further Movement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who went to Europe to further the Zionist movement, returned on the Adriatic yesterday, declaring that the success of the project was assured.

Among the 2878 passengers were Sir Montague Barlow, M. P.; G. Louis Boissevain, Mrs. Vernon Castle, the Countess of Granard, the Duchess of Manchester, Ralph Pulitzer and Walter Camp.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—ADV.

Father John's Medicine FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. —ADV.

ST. LOUIS SERGEANT KILLED IN BATTLE

CALVIN B. MITCHELL...

LETTER TELLS PARENTS HOW BRAVE SON DIED

Companion of Sergt. C. B. Mitchell Says He Lost Life While Accompanying Runner as Volunteer.

The death of Sergt. Calvin B. Mitchell, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mitchell of 6051 Bartmer avenue, while fighting with the Eighty-ninth Division near Roumagne, France, Oct. 22 last, is described in a letter just received by his parents from one of his comrades, Sergt. Shone S. Faires of the Headquarters Company, 354th Infantry. The letter was written in Waxweiller, Germany, on Dec. 27.

Mitchell, who was a member of the Stokes Motor Platoon of the 354th Infantry, was cited "for bravery, unusual energy and skill" in regimental orders posted after his death.

Rushed to Verdun Sector.

Faires said the division was rushed to the Verdun sector immediately after the St. Mihiel drive, and at once became involved in heavy fighting. On the morning of Oct. 20 they moved into the line, a series of scattered shell holes. Of the fighting which followed and of Mitchell's part in it, he writes:

"On the morning of Oct. 22 the One Pound Cannon Platoon, commanded by Sergt. Bellville, was ordered to take up a position at an advanced point in front of the front line in a small group of trees. This was considered a very dangerous place because of intense shell fire on the woods and because of enemy patrol activity. Calvin was familiar with this neighborhood and accompanied the platoon, returning to the lines later.

"Late that evening the Colonel ordered the One Pounders to withdraw because of terrific shell fire and Calvin volunteered to accompany a runner to deliver the orders, thereby volunteering for a very dangerous task. When they were within sight of the wood Calvin stopped at one of the dug-outs made by the enemy.

Found Companion Dead.

"When the runner returned he called for Calvin, but got no response. Investigating, he found him dead near the dug-out with a very bad shrapnel wound between his shoulders. Sergt. Bellville had a detail bring the body in and he lies buried near a stretch of barbed wire in one of the valleys typical of the country. A neat wooden cross marks the grave, bearing his name and rank.

"Calvin was one of the most fearless and bravest men I have ever seen. He was utterly indifferent to personal danger and devoted his whole attention to the performance of his duty, contributing very materially to our victory at St. Mihiel."

FORMER CHIEF YOUNG QUITS, LIEUT. TIERNEY MADE CAPTAIN

Young in Handing in His Resignation as Police Captain, Says He Will Go Into Business.

Capt. William Young, former Chief of Police, resigned from the department last evening, after a month's furlough, following his trial on charges and demotion. Lieut. William Tierney, who had been acting Captain of the Laclede District for several months, was promoted to fill the vacancy created by Young's resignation.

Young, in his written resignation to the Police Board, asked that it take effect immediately. He gave no reason for his action other than that he intended to enter business for himself. His friends say that he is going to be associated with an ice and coal firm.

Detective Serg. Patrick Kirk, who worked on the theft of the referendum petitions from the vault in the headquarters of the Cigarmakers' Union, by safe blowers said to have been employed by the United Railways Co., was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and Special Officer John Collins was promoted to Detective Sergeant.

BURNED HIS CHILDREN'S HANDS

Man Who Held Them on Hot Stove Fined in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Because he held the hands of his three young children on a hot cook stove until they were severely burned, Joseph Bessinger, a laborer, was fined $200 by Judge Richardson in the Municipal Court yesterday.

The man burned the children's hands to punish them for setting fire to a curtain while playing with matches.

RICKENBACKER AND 3 OTHER "ACES" HOME

Famous Flyer Praises Americans With Whom He Was Associated in Air Service.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Four of America's "aces," one of them Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker of Columbus, O., who is officially credited with bringing down 26 enemy airplanes, arrived here late yesterday on the British steamship Adriatic. The others were Maj. James A. Meissner of Brooklyn, officially credited with eight machines; Lieut. Paul F. Baer of Mobile, eight, and Capt. Douglass Campbell of Mount Hamilton, Cal., six. All wore decorations awarded to them by the American and allied Governments.

Capt. Rickenbacker, prior to going to France, was a driver of racing automobiles. His first experience abroad was as chauffeur to Gen. Pershing, but he soon transferred to the air service, because he found motoring in the war zone "too slow." His rise into the "ace" class was rapid and soon he led America's airmen in the number of foes downed.

Services at Government's Disposal.

"There is no comparison between the auto and the air," Capt. Rickenbacker said. "I am through with the automobile and I stand ready to place my skill and talents in flying, if I have any, at the service of my Government, commercially or otherwise. Like all soldiers, I come home resolved in the future to take more of an interest in the affairs of my country, and if I have the chance I will gladly enter the service again.

"In my flying I had no particular system that I can describe and my victories were simply 60 per cent luck. In all my work I used French machines, as did most of the boys. I want to say that the Americans I was associated with were all that could be asked for, and we were getting better and better as the war went on."

Rickenbacker's first victory was in April last year when, with Capt. Hall, he brought down a German machine in enemy territory. In May of the same year he was victor in an engagement in which he was opposed by three Germans, bringing down one and driving off the others.

From then on his victories followed in rapid succession and in several instances he succeeded in bringing down two machines in one fight.

He said he would go to Washington at once to make to the War Department a detailed report of his experiences and observations.

Receives Tribute From Meissner.

Maj. Meissner, who paid special tribute to the skill and daring of Capt. Rickenbacker, with whom he took part in several combats, also asserted that air fighting was to a considerable extent "a matter of luck."

Lieut. Baer, who spent eight months in a German prison camp before being released after the signing of the armistice, said he was brought down in a fight with four enemy machines at a height of about 12,000 feet, when his machine was disabled by a machine-gun bullet and he himself wounded. He said the Germans treated him reasonably well.

Capt. Campbell took part in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry. His most thrilling experience, he said, was his escape with a broken wing after a fight with six enemy machines. He credits Capt. Rickenbacker with saving him by driving off the foe. In one of the last actions in which he took part he was slightly wounded.

FLOATING MINE SINKS SHIP

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1.—Eleven persons were killed when a fishing steamer struck a floating mine off Stavanger, it is reported.

Many mines are afloat in the North Sea, giving fishermen great anxiety.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists. —ADV.

COLDS

Head or chest—are best treated "externally"

VICK'S VAPORUB

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, $1.20

RUMBOLD FLED FROM HOSPITAL INTO BATTLE

Couldn't Stand Inaction in Argonne—Pays High Tribute to 128th Battery.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Col. Frank M. Rumbold of "Rumbold's Battery," famous Battery A of St. Louis, who arrived here from Europe yesterday is a proud man. His organization, once the famed Doniphan battery of the Mexican War, holder of the long-distance artillery hike from Leavenworth, Kan., to California to Mexico, is officially known as the 128th Field Artillery, U. S. A. It has been in France since last summer and was in several big engagements.

Whether Rumbold is proud of any personal achievements is between him and himself. Whatever he has done his friends in St. Louis will have to await the return of the 128th F. A. to hear of them.

He is willinig to tell of what a wonderful lot of boys he had with him in the twentieth century hell of the Kaiser's creation, the hell men saw and waded through, but not of his own part, many times commented on by those familiar with the unit.

Illness Cost Him Command.

The bitter cold of the Vosges Mountains, the eternal watchfulness of the St. Mihiel sector, the preparation for the battle of the Argonne as told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, deprived Rumbold of the glory of leading his battery through its most brilliant epoch the battle of the Argonne and the advance upon Metz. These are things told by his associates. When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked him to give a history of the work of himself and his regiment, he answered:

"You know I am still a soldier and it is not permitted for a soldier to tell of troop movements. But this it is permitted to say, and I can say it with a swelling heart. If I am asked to tell of the work of the American army in France, I can only describe it as superhuman. They did things that no army officer, no great soldier, no Napoleon, no Alexander had a right to ask or expect of men and they did it laughing. As many of our German prisoners said, 'We can fight men and we can fight devils, but we cannot fight men who laugh at us as they batter and destroy us.'

"That was the wonder feature of the American army in France. If I could say it exclusively of our St. Louis boys, I would, of course, be proud, in a measure, but I am prouder by far that I can say it of all of them, whether they came from St. Louis, Montpelier or San Jose or Bismarck. I, of course, never saw anything like it. I never dreamed of it. After seeing what our boys did over there, I put nothing beyond them. And always they laughed and joked.

"Once I saw some of them batter and jab their way into a line of German trenches. They ripped into the German dugouts and in some of them found whole cheeses which had been abandoned in the hasty retreat. They stopped long enough to eat, for often in the heat of action they were two days practically without food, and even then I heard them joking about the 'bum waiter' who had brought the cheese and forgot to bring the bread.

Every Tribute Earned.

"Some of the barbed wire entanglements they tackled in the Argonne, and elsewhere, looked impossible. They seemed so built that a black rat would not have a chance to wiggle through on a dark night. Yet our boys went through, and they went through laughing. How they got through I don't know and they don't know. Sometimes they would grab logs and smash them down on the wires, making a bridge across which they clambered, laughing and fidding each other. Other times it seems they simply tore through, their uniforms in tatters, their skins torn and bleeding, but always they got through.

"Some people on this side may think the eulogies of the American soldiers which have come from French and British veteran officers are mere courtesy tributes—compliments to the big nation that jumped into the war, at the vital moment and helped so magnificently to turn the scale. Not so. These compliments came from soldiers who know what soldiering is. There was, of course, a lot of courtesy deocrating, but the sum-up glorifications of our boys which came from Paris and London were not empty compliments. They were tributes from the hearts of men who know.

"It will always be a regret to me that I could not stay with my regiment to the end. But orders are orders. The first time I was sent to the hospital, after planning with my reconnaissance officer the positions of our guns for the Argonne fight, I was willing and ready to take a rest, because I did not know just when the trouble would start. When I heard the firing and saw the wounded being brought in in great batches, I knew it was on, and I left the hospital—never mind how, or what hospital it was—but I left and hiked and 'cut behind' trucks and ambulances until I got to the front and did the best I could.

"I would have kept on, but the doctors caught me and I was sent back again. When I got out of the hospital the regiment was far away, but I have heard from my officers since in terms of affection which are very touching. Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. Warner handled the regiment after I left and he did it magnificently. Then my Majors—D. F. Jones, Horace S. Rumsey (he won the D. S. M.) and Leon R. Sanford—showed a gallantry that should win them the everlasting respect and admiration of St. Louis.'

As to his future plans, the Colonel declared they are in the control of the War Department. For the present he has been ordered to Camp Meade, to which he will proceed at once.

128th Has Splendid Record, According to Records in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—From records received here, the 128th F. A. has a splendid record in the war. It was first attached to the 35th Division, and afterward—in the advance from Verdun to Metz—to the 81st. The regiment left Camp Mills, N. Y., May 19 for Halifax, when it shipped for the Tillbury Docks in London, being the first American contingent to go to London direct. From there it was sent to Winchester, and from there to Havre. Landed in France it was sent direct to the Angiers district, where the full regimental equipment of 4.7s taken abroad was changed for an equipment of the famous Fench 75s.

The regiment was then sent to the French artillery school at Coequedan, originally founded by Napoleon. The usual course there was eight weeks, but the 128th was graduated in four weeks and sent into the Vosges mountains, where they furnished the artillery support in the pass leading from Muenster. When the St. Mihiel sector advance, the first great movement by American troops was decided upon, the 128th was sent there as the artillery reserve, but did not get into action. In the Vosges it was constantly busy in what the boys probably thought was warfare.

An officer familiar with the regiment says that when one night they fired 5000 shells in a couple of hours, mostly gas, they thought they were going some, but when they came to the real vicious grips later on in the Argonne and the Verdun sectors—the officers always link the operations under the name of the "battle of the Meuse"—they regarded their Vosges experiences as mere skirmishes.

When the Germans turned tail in such unexpected manner and abandoned the St. Mihiel salient the 128th was rushed overland to the Argonne, going through Bar le Duc and on Sept. 26 they were made the artillery unit of the 35th Division. Then came the terrific drive in the Argonne, and when all the objectives there had been attained, the boys were sent to Verdun and went forward with the advance from there until the armistice was signed. They are now in Luxemburg, where they have been given a complete new equipment.

Whether they will go on and become a part of the occupational army is not as yet officially known. In some of their fighting they came as close to hand-to-hand struggles as artillery can well come. Most of the artillery fighting is done at the maximum range of the guns but at one stage, at Charpentier, the 128th was within 100 yards of the front line firing high explosives at the advancing Germans not over 200 yards away. It was such hot work there was no time to cut fuses for shrapnel and at too close quarters for the use of gas, which might drift back on the American line such a short distance in advance.

No Need To Have Sour Stomach!

Your druggist has a preparation called SALINOS, which will completely empty the stomach and bowels, pleasantly and quickly. When that is done, sour stomach quickly disappears, and with it the foul breath, the unpleasant taste, the headache and loginess which it causes.

This is an excellent preparation to use. It is a thoro laxative, that acts pleasantly and certainly. It forms no habit. Every member of the family should use it occasionally.

Get a bottle for a Quarter (larger sizes Fifty Cents and a Dollar). Take it first thing tomorrow morning.—ADV.

LIQUOR AND DRUG USING are permanently relieved by the **KEELEY TREATMENT**

40 Years of Success. Correspondence Confidential.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE Dwight, Illinois.

The Rich Fields of Legitimate, Profitable Industry Are Within Reach!

"Look wholly to the future and the rich fields of legitimate profitable activity it affords."

Mr. Business Man: Don't only look, but ACT. Get efficient salesmen, office, store and factory help through the Post-Dispatch want ads.—Adv.

ALL U. S. SOLDIERS TO BE COMPELLED TO WRITE HOME

Order Issued for Men to Tell Their Relatives Their Location and Physical Condition.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 31.—Every member of the American Expeditionary Forces will have to write a postal card and start it homeward in the immediate future, according to an order issued today. The order prescribed that the post card shall be dated and inform the next of kin of the soldier's station, physical condition and the organization to which he is attached.

The order was found to be necessary owing to the neglect of many soldiers to write to their people at home, who remained in ignorance of the whereabouts and health of their soldier relatives and therefore were kept in a constant state of mental anxiety.

ST. LOUIS DOCTOR MET HEROIC DEATH IN WAR

Lieut. Boutwell's Last Moments Described by Fellow Officer Who Attended Him.

An account of the death of First Lieutenant Lloyd R. Boutwell of the Medical Detachment, 314th Engineers, Eighty-ninth Division, has been received by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Kiskaddon Boutwell of 14 Elm avenue, Kirkwood, in a copy of a letter written by a brother medical officer, Capt. Herbert H. Price, to Mrs. Price. He said:

"Poor Boutwell. On a hillside near Grandpre, west of Verdun, he lies buried with no regret save that he never saw his son and never told his wife how proud he was of her for her brave conduct during her trial alone. He died among friends and was buried by friends.

"Capt. Post sat for hours before my fire last night and told me one after another such incidents of the tragic fortune of war. We had both seen brave, big American boys die under the most heartrending circumstances—alone and unknown. Post said, "Oh, yes! You must have known poor Boutwell." I was so hit I could hardly answer. I thought of his last letter to me, received long after his death. I thought of my last letter to him, now trying to find him.

"Post has been over 20 months and left B. H. 21 early and has been up behind every battle since, operating with Lieutenant-Colonel Clopton and several others from St Louis. Tears came to his eyes as he told me about it.

"The Grandpre battle was on," he said. "We were getting patients in great numbers. One day as we worked, overwhelmed with a great line of wounded men lying on stretchers waiting, an orderly touched me on the arm and said, 'There is a wounded doctor here who says he knows you.' I went out to where he lay. It was Boutwell. He had been wounded two days before and had had no attention to speak of.

"It was the usual fortune of battle. He was fully conscious but desperately wounded. Both legs were paralyzed completely from terrible wounds, which severed the sciatic nerves. One leg was shot through the knee and the arm of the same side also. A terrible wound also struck into his lungs on one side. It was from a bursting, big shell near him, probably as he worked in the open ignoring the danger. They drained all the wounds, but they were badly infected. This was a couple of days before the armistice, and he died a couple of days after the guns were stilled.

"Next day after his operation the terrible and treacherous gas bacilli infection set in. They saw nothing better to do than amputate one leg. Of course, Clopton saw him, too, and he could not have been in better hands. But those two days lying, probably in the open field, lost all the meager chanecs he would have had. The terrible intoxication of the gas infection brought a quick death. His last words were, 'I want to get home some way to my wife and baby.' No doubt they were his last thoughts, too.

"He was not afraid, and when they came to dress him he would say, 'Please give your attention to some of these lads who need it worse than I.' 'I can wait.' It was his way through life, unselfish to the utter extreme."

Holds Up Train, Gets $10.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.—An unmasked bandit boarded a northbound Great Northern passenger train at Samish, Wash., early yesterday and held up the train crew and the day coach passengers, according to word received by the Seattle police. Not more than $10 was obtained by the robber, it was reported.

BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG IS SUMMONED BY GRAND JURY

Figured in the Kidnaping of James S. Cabanne III From St. Louis in a Dog Basket.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"E. V. B. von Brandenburg," who, according to Assistant District Attorney Brogan, admitted he was Broughton Brandenburg, formerly widely known magazine writer, who figured in several sensational criminal actions, yesterday was subpenaed to appear before the grand jury here next week, following a raid by detectives on the offices of the Eastern Bond and Securities Co.

Twenty-three other men said to have been associated with Brandenburg in the promotion of the "New Method Molding and Metals Corporation" also were served with subpenas.

Brandenburg admitted, according to Brogan, that he had been convicted in New York of second degree forgery, and in St. Louis had kidnaped 8-year-old James S. Cabanne III, whom he spirited away from St. Louis in a wicker dog basket.

Feeble Old People Vinol Is What You Need

because it contains the very elements needed to replace weakness with strength, viz: Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, and Glycerophosphates, with a mild tonic wine. This is a splendid combination to restore strength, vitality and vigor. It has given ninety percent satisfaction for sixteen years. **HERE IS PROOF:**

Malone, N.Y.

"I am 84 years of age and got into a feeble, weak and nervous condition so I could not sleep. Vinol has not only built up my strength but it has given me a good appetite and I sleep all right now. Without doubt Vinol is the greatest strengthener for old people obtainable."—Mrs. S. B. Wells.

Winchester, Va.

"I am a farmer's wife, 75 years of age, and pneumonia left me in a weak, run-down condition, so I could hardly keep about and do my work. A neighbor brought me Vinol and it has built up my strength so fast that I think it is the best medicine I have ever taken."—Mrs. Jennie Chapman.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Vinol Creates Strength

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. —ADV.

100% MORE

The sales of the POST-DISPATCH in St. Louis every day are 100% *greater* than the *Globe-Democrat's.*

Take your Soldier boy-
Your Red Cross girl
to a Winter Playground

They need recreation.

They need a brief outing *now*, before taking up the cares of business and of home.

Therefore, let them play golf, play tennis, ride horseback.

Let them climb mountain trails and bathe in the surf.

Let them enjoy all the sports made possible by the mild winter climate of—

Sunny California;
Arizona, with its Grand Canyon and Apache Trail;
San Antonio, the Alamo city;
The Texas Gulf Coast—
Or the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

And it will be a change for you.

You need to rest up, too, after war work and war worry.

For winter resort booklets—also for information about excursion fares and train service—apply to any United States Railroad Administration Ticket Agent; or Bureau of Service, National Parks and Monuments, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago, Ill.

Let the **UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION** *help plan your Trip*

MARKET .·. AND .·. FINANCIAL .·. NEWS

MOVE MADE TO END RECEIVERSHIP OF M'KITTRICK FIRM

Majority and Minority Stockholders Join in Asking State Supreme Court to Dismiss Appeal in Suit.

THEY PROMISE TO END ALL LITIGATION

Agreement of Parties Said to Be Due to Fact That Railway Exchange Building Is Now Paying.

A move to end the receivership of the Hagardine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. was made at Jefferson City yesterday when attorneys representing the majority and minority stockholders filed appliaction in the State Supreme Court for the dismissal of an appeal from the decision of Judge Shields in the St. Louis Circuit Court.

This decision, which was handed down Dec. 29, 1916, appointed Henry S. Caulfield receiver for the company. It also directed that suits be brought against Thomas H. McKittrick and other officers and directors of the company to recover money which had been diverted from the company's treasury.

Caulfield now has about $360,000 of the company's assets, a part of which are $250,000 bonds of the Annuity Realty Co., which erected the 21-story Railway Exchange Building.

Allegations in Receivership Suit.

In the receivership suit brought by 25 stockholders, mostly employes of the Hargadine-McKittrick company, it was alleged that Thomas H. McKittrick and others had used the dry goods company's money in financing the Railway Exchange Building.

In making the motion to dismiss the appeal and thereby end the receivership the opposing attorneys, Randolph Laughlin and Matt G. Reynolds, informed the Supreme Court they would file stipulations in St. Louis Circuit Court to end all litigation over the affairs of the dry goods company.

Joseph A. Wright, attorney for Caulfield, asked that the dismissal of the appeal be delayed until he could decide if he would oppose it. The Supreme Court granted him five days in which to act.

One of the stipulations prepared for filing in the case provides that the costs of the litigation shall be assessed against the defendant stockholders, among whom are four McKittrick brothers, Hugh, Thomas H., Walter and Ralph.

It also is provided that these four and other defendants shall turn into the treasury of the company all of the oil stock of the company which they own, to be disposed of for the benefit of all the stockholders.

Two Claims to Be Dropped.

It is also to be stipulated that claims of the dry goods company against G. H. Walker & Co., brokers, for $20,000 and against the A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co. for $40,750 shall not be pressed. These were fees alleged to have been paid in connection with financing the Railway Exchange Building and the liquidation of the dry goods company whose stock was sold to the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. Another agreement is that in consideration of his services in bringing about a compromise George H. Allan, a former officer of the company, shall not be required to pay a $35,000 note of which the company holds. It is also provided that claims of Mrs. McKittrick Markham and Miss Hildegard S. McKittrick for an aggregate of $115,000 loaned to the company shall not be prejudiced or benefited by the settlement.

The Railway Exchange Building, according to Receiver Caulfield, is now on a paying basis, and said he supposed it was for this reason that parties to the suit had agreed on a settlement in the hope that profits from the building in time will increased the assets of the dry goods company. The receiver has not decided whether or not he will oppose the settlement.

WORKERS HOLD BREMEN AND PREPARE TO DEFEND CITY

Troops on Way There From Berlin and Hard Fighting Is Said to Be Expected.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—There is a critical situation at Bremen, toward which troops are advancing from Berlin. Demands that the city be surrendered have been refused by the workers there, who have decided to defend it, according to Copenhagen advices to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

It is said that hard fighting is expected.

GEN. PERSHING GOES TO BREST

Received by Regiment and Band—To Inspect Barracks.

By the Associated Press.

BREST, Feb. 1.—Gen. Pershing arrived here today by special train to inspect barracks erected in the city and nearby. He was received by an American regiment with music.

There have been reports in the French press relative to congestion in the harbor of Brest owing to demobilization. Americans arriving in greater numbers than can be properly handled by transports.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIDNEY R. OVERALL, AN ATTORNEY, of 712 Belt avenue, yesterday was appointed joint manager of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co.'s St. Louis office, to succeed the late Stephen A. Martin. Thomas F. Browne, who has been in teh office of the company several years, will collaborate with Overall in the management. Overall formerly was Assistant Circuit Attorney.

B. R. CLABAUGH, ASSISTANT CASHIER of the Federal Reserve Bank since its organization in 1914, and Edward Barklage, who has been with the Liberty Bank in various capacities for 30 years, yesterday were elected vice presidents of the institution by the Board of Directors. Clabaugh formerly was connected with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

JOHN W. FRISTOE, PRESIDENT OF T. J. Moss Tie Co., was elected president of the National Association of Tie Producers at the concluding session of their convention at Hotel Statler yesterday. Other officers elected were: Vice president, C. C. Gresham, of Nashville, Tenn.; secretary, Robert E. Hussey, vice president of the Hussey Tie Co. of St. Louis; treasurer, R. E. Lee of Springfield. Walter Poleman of the Western Tie and Timber Co., St. Louis, was made manager of Southwestern region. No. 2. The Board of Directors adopted a resolution asking for more co-operation with the producers on the part of the Government.

POLICE ITEMS

LOUIS B. HARRIS, 30, A DISCHARGED soldier stopping at the Union Station Hotel, standing near Twentieth and Walnut streets last night, was approached by a stranger. "Want some whisky?" the man asked. "Look around quick," he added without waiting for a reply. Harris "looked" and was knocked down with a "blly." Before the stranger could take anything from Harris' pockets he was frightened away by the approach of pedestrians.

MRS. CATHERINE JOYCE, 5864 HIGHland avenue, yesterday turned over to police a check for $225 marked "no account" which she said she had cashed for a man who had looked over her home earlier in the week with a view of renting it. To show good faith, she said, the man had paid a month's rent in advance, $50, with the check. She gave him $175 cash in change. The check was drawn on a Vandalia, Ill., bank.

THE DEATH OF FRANK KLIPPEL, 38 years old, of St. Charles, Mo., in a rooming house at 1504 Olive street, at 9:20 p. m. yesterday, was being investigated by the police and the Coroner. Police were told he rented the room yesterday and last night at 9 p. m. visited a saloon nearby, where he had several drinks. He apparently was in good health at that time. The police found the roomers in the house investigating groans from his room, found him dying. The body was taken to the morgue.

SEVEN HOMES IN DIFFERENT PARTS of the city were robbed yesterday afternoon and last night. They were the residences of Herman Konitz, 814 Linton street, $250 worth of jewelry; $40 in War Savings Stamps and $3.90 cash; Paul Sipman, 4431A North Market street, $150 in jewelry; James Brown, downstairs, nothing; George Gopher, 5516 Maple avenue, $200 in jewelry; Mrs. Julius Wolff, 1540 Mississippi avenue, $150 in jewelry; George Konert, 5609 Pernod avenue, $100 in jewelry, and Charles Rosebrough, 5506 Maple avenue, $53 in cash and $100 in jewelry.

A NEW HANDKERCHIEF AND A screw driver left by a burglar who robbed the poor boxes in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Eleventh and Destrehan streets, at 1 a. m. today, was turned over to police. The Rev. Joseph R. Watson, in charge of the church, who lives next door, was awakened by a burglar alarm which connects the church with the residence. He called the police and on investigating found a stained glass window at the side of the church broken. Three poor boxes had been broken open and robbed and the handkerchief and screw driver left. The boxes contained about 50 cents.

A THIEF IN THE HOME OF MISS Laura Brandt, 3673 Folsom avenue, yesterday, broke open a trunk and took $200 in Liberty Bonds, $100 in War Savings Stamps and $30, ignoring jewelry and clothing.

TWO ARMED ROBBERS HELD UP George Patton, 3836 Delmar boulevard, a switchman, near the Chouteau avenue viaduct at 7 p. m. yesterday, robbing him of $8.50. George H. Hughes, 4041 Maffitt avenue, also a switchman, reported having been robbed of $6, near the same spot earlier in the evening. He said his pocket was picked while in a crowd waiting for a street car.

CHARLES W. HADLEY AND HIS WIFE were eating dinner in the kitchen of their home, 3502 Olive street, when a negro armed with a revolver rushed in through the kitchen door. He ordered both to throw up their hands. Instead, Hadley seized a poker and started for the negro, who fled.

MISCELLANEOUS

AN AUTOMOBILE CONTAINING TWO men and two women sped away after wrecking a service car driven by Robert Dodds, 2830 Cass avenue, at Eleventh and Olive streets, at 1 a. m. today. The machine was damaged $400. No one was hurt.

CAMMILO PROTZ, 30 YEARS OLD, was found dead with a bullet hole in his head in a rooming house at 736 South Broadway at 4 p. m. yesterday. A revolver was in his right hand. Police were told he had been rooming there only a few days and outside of the fact that he came from Springfield, Mo., and had a brother there, little was known about him. The body was taken to the morgue.

POLICE LAST NIGHT TOOK CHARGE of a gallon can of ice cream in a confectionery store at 1209 Linden street, after three girl employes of the Harris-Polk Hat Co., 1227 Washington avenue, had become ill after eating some of the ice cream for lunch. It will be tested by the City Chemist. The girls were Rose Keobe, 19; Emma Hager, 18, and Mabel Skellinger, 19, all of Webster Groves.

SAILORS AT HAMBURG DEMAND ADMIRAL SCHROEDER'S ARREST

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Friday, Jan. 31.—The arrests of Admiral Schroeder and Capts. Koester and Regner of the German navy have been requested by the Central Committee of Sailors at Hamburg. The officers are accused, especially Admiral Schroeder, with being responsible for the execution of two sailors, although they were conversant with the general amnesty order.

Admiral Schroeder became notorious when he ordered the execution of Capt. Charles Fryatt while he was commanding the German naval forces at Bruges.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elnos Edward Davis	3806 Delmar
Helen Josephine Hinckley	3806 Delmar
John Bush	1222 S. Eighteenth
Sophie de Martini	1407 S. Fourteenth
Zack Gray	2943 Market
Carrie Cope	2945 Market
Charles Willis	Peoria, Ill
Mrs. Lenora Wonavich	Peoria, Ill
Otway Noel	2730 Morgan
Mrs. Marie Smith	1221 N. Fifteenth
John P. Robertson	St. Louis, Mo
Louise H. Maul	St. Louis, Mo
Alvin Flalka	1301 Armstrong
Agnes Merck	1811 S. Twelfth
Charles Burton Decker	New York, N. Y
Mrs. Blanche Kuckenbrod	3811 Washington
Cornelius J. Powell	1633 California
Louise M. Chmes	2083 Texas
Walter F. Delbert	Mount Olive, Ill
Bertha M. Neuenschwander	Edwardsville Ill
Charles B. Luerssemeyer	Freeburg, Mo
Pauline C. Vermollen	7 Parkland
Thomas W. Clark	Kincaid, Ill
Mrs. Verda Allen	Kincaid, Ill
Orlan I. Hamilton	2763 Allen
Stella E. Johnson	2633A Allen
Chester Thomas Van Pelt	2106 S. Eleventh
Sophie McCarthy	2022 Hickory
Harry S. Dailey	3927 Easton
Frances C. Sautter	3927 Easton
Julius Grzesiowski	East St. Louis, Ill
Michalinka Marcinkowska	1229 N. Tenth

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 55,878 Automobile "Wants"—18,109 more than the FOUR other St. Louis [illegible] combined.

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LAW

Action Taken in Line With That of Circuit Attorney Following Posey House Murder.

Restoration of the death penalty was recommended by the December grand jury in its final report last evening to Judge Calhoun. The body investigated several homicides, including the murder Jan. 3 of P. E. White, a safe blower, in the house of Mrs. Frances Posey, 4446 Lindell boulevard. The recommendation was in line with the movement begun by Circuit Attorney McDaniel following the White murder.

The grand jury examined 183 witnesses and voted 29 true bills. All of the indictments had previously been made public with the exception of one in conection with the White murder, which is still suppressed because the man named is at large.

After praising the management of city institutions the grand jury recommended that facilities for the keeping of prisoners at the city hospital be improved, and that the receiving room and fumigation quarters be enlarged so that white and negro patients can be kept apart. It also recommended that the top floor of the city jail be completed without further delay so that white and negro women can be separated.

A more rigid enforcement of the ordinances prohibiting automobiles from passing street cars while passengers are being taken on and discharged and of the ordinances against speeding motor vehicles was urged. It was suggested that the police pay particular attention to afternoon newspaper delivery trucks, pleasure cars driven by irresponsible persons and mail trucks.

RED CROSS COMFORTS REACH U. S. TROOPS NEAR ARCHANGEL

American Director Finds People Far Inland Without Proper Nourishment for Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Comforts and supplemental supplies are reaching the American troops on the Archangel front regularly through the American Red Cross, which has established a sled service between its base at Archangel and the outlying posts, where the Americans are opposing the Bolsheviki. A cablegram from Archangel made public by the Red Cross today said ice breakers are keeping the harbor there open so that supplies might be received.

The same cablegram told of a trip made by Maj. C. T. Williams of Baltimore, head of the Red Cross Commission to Archangel to the villages bordering on the White Sea in order to carry relief to the native population. Maj. Williams and his party made the trip of 350 miles to Klam by sled, and the remainder of the journey to Murmansk by railroad. In some villages, the message said, were found many persons who had been without proper nourishment for two years.

American books and magazines are aiding the American troops in the Vladivostok region to while away the long Siberian winter. The American Library Association announced today that since last summer more than 12,000 volumes had been sent to Siberia from San Francisco and the Philippines.

ST. LOUISAN AMONG 20 HURT IN C. & A. WRECK

Walter J. Mohr's Leg Wrenched When Train Is Wrecked at Fulton, Mo.; Smoker Catches Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—More than 20 persons were injured, six seriously, when a combination freight and passenger train of the Chicago & Alton Railroad was wrecked here yesterday afternoon. No cause was assigned for the wreck.

The smoker, in which the most seriously injured were hemmed in, caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. The most severely hurt are: R. R. Lucas, Columbia, Mo., fracture of right hip and several ribs.

Walter J. Mohr, St. Louis, lacerations and wrenched leg; Duncan Edwards, Mexico, Mo., body partly scalded; Woody Thomas, Mexico, Mo., lacerations and probable internal injuries; E. O. Shipman, Fulton, Mo., injuries to neck and shoulder; C. F. Lunder, Mexico, Mo., leaders of an arm injured.

THOUSANDS PARADE IN VIENNA AS A PROTEST TO PAYING RENT

They Pillage Shops but Are Finally Dispersed by Police and Many Arrests Are Made.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Serious disturbances have occurred at Vienna, where thousands of the unemployed, incited by violent speeches to imitate the people of Budapest and refuse to pay rent, paraded through the streets according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from the Austrian capital, received Friday.

The paraders marched to the Reichsrat building, pillaging shops on the way, but were finally dispersed by the police, who made a number of arrests. At a mass meeting held at Vienna Friday night resolutions were adopted recommending the neutralization of German Austria and German Bohemia under the protection of the Entente Powers, the dispatch adds.

MISSOURIANS OUT OF GERMANY

One From St. Louis and Another From Grubville Were Prisoners of War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The War Department has announced a list of Americans held by the Germans as prisoners of war who have been released, including August Weiden, 6148 Crescent avenue, St. Louis.

Francis Harness of Grubville, Mo., has been released and has arrived at Leith, Scotland.

WALL STREET STOCKS SHOW LIGHT TRADING

Price Range Slightly Lower on Most Issues at Week-End Session of Exchange.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Final prices on Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s, 99; first convertible 4s, 93.16; second 4s, 92.90; first convertible 4¼s, 95.50; second convertible 4¼s, 94.46; third 4¼s, 95.48; fourth 4¼s, 94.50.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's stock market was practically motionless, with prices to all intents unchanged, outside of one or two isolated 'specialties.'

"Scandinavian exchange declined again; the rate on Stockholm is now 27.90, as against 28.50 a week ago, and 29.50 at the end of December. It got down to 27.20 in the week after the armistice. Russian securities recovered.

"Surplus reserves in the bank return increased $19,083,000; partly because of large reduction of individual deposits, partly because of $12,700,000 increase in reserve credits at the Federal Bank. The surplus is now larger than it was a year ago.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Lacking impulse from any quarter, trading in stocks today dwindled to insignificant proportions. Issues in behalf of the shorts are believed to have a particular interest were heavy; investment shares recording little change.

Realizations of 1 to 5 points were made by oils, Hide and Leather preferred, Maxwell Motors, New York Air Brake and Ohio Gas, the latter showing acute weakness on announcement of a new stock issue.

United States Steel lost a fraction and Brooklyn Transit hardened, leaders in general rallying slightly at the end. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

French Government 5½s at the high record of 105 3-16, imparted firmness to the bond list.

New York Bond Sales

5,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.42
20,000 French 5½s	at 105¼
3,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.46
5,500 Anglo 5s	at 97⅝
5,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.40
2,000 French 5½s	at 105¼
2,000 Liberty 4s	at 92.90
2,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.30
3,000 M. P. G. M. 4s	at 93½
2,000 Penn 5s (1968)	at 96½
5,000 Foreign 5s	at 96½
2,000 Un. Kdm. (1937)	at 100⅜
5,000 Liberty 4s	at 92.50
5,000 Liberty 2d4	at 94.54
10,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.44
1,000 Interboro 4½s	at 39⅝
25,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.52
5,000 Liberty 2d	at 94.54
2,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.30
2,000 Un. Kdm. (1919)	at 100
2,000 Sinclair War 7s	at 98⅝
2,000 Marine 6s	at 98
2,000 Standard Oil 7s	at 95
10,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.42
2,000 Un. Kdm. (1921)	at 98⅞
25,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.44
3,000 Paris 6s	at 99⅝
2,000 Armour 7s	at 98⅞
25,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.56
5,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.42
5,000 Liberty 2d	at 95.50
2,000 B. R. T. 7s	at 79⅞
2,000 B. R. T. 7s	at 79⅞
3,000 St. Paul cv. 4½s	at 76
14,000 New York Central 3½s	at 70
3,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.46
5,000 Liberty 2d	at 94.54
25,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.44
2,000 Liberty 1st	at 95.30
2,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.54
2,000 Liberty 3d	at 95.40
2,000 Liberty 3½s	at 98.90
2,000 Flatbush Kingdom (1921)	at 98⅝
2,000 United Kingdom (1937)	at 100
25,000 Liberty 4th	at 94.50
5,000 Canadian 5s (1921)	at 99⅛
50,000 United Kingdom (1921)	at 98⅝
15,000 French 5½s	at 105¼
3,000 Rub. 5s	at 10⅝
5,000 Paris 6s	at 99⅝
2,000 Rome 6s (1924)	at 90⅝
5,000 Liberty 2d	at 95.50
2,000 Marine 6s	at 97⅞
2,000 Rome 6s (1924)	at 90⅝
Total sales, $7,488,000.	

Chicago Stocks Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.	Bid.	Asked.
Armour pfd	101¼	101½
Am. Shipbuilding	102	108
do pfd	87	89½
Conw. Edison	113	114
Cudahy	102	103
Diamond Match	108	110
Libby	19⅞	20
Montgomery Ward pfd	110	111
Quaker Oats	295	300
do pfd	102⅛	103
Sears-Roebuck	171	172
do pfd	120	125
Stewart Warner	84½	85
Swift & Co.	118⅞	118⅞
Swift Int.	41⅛	41⅜
Tool	62	65
Carbide and Carbon	56½	56⅞
Wilson & Co.	68	68½
do pfd	95	96

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $67,217,390 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $19,083,620 from last week.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

Timothy hay market continues to rule steady. Receipts are moderate and demand good, readily absorbing the arrivals at fair prices. Quote timothy: No. 1 at $31@32; standard, $29@30; No. 2, $27@28; No. 3, $25@26; headed, $24@25; threshed, $18@20; light clover mixed, No. 1, $30@31; No. 2, $27@29; heavy clover mixed, No. 1, $27@28; No. 2, $25@26. Clover hay—Choice, $27; No. 1, $26@26.50; No. 2, $24@25. Alfalfa hay—Choice $35; No. 1, $33@34; standard, $30@31; No. 2, $26@29. Prairie hay—Choice, $31@32; No. 1, $29@30; No. 2, $27@28. Straw—Loaded in minimum cars, $9; in light weight cars, $8.

Government Wheat Prices.

Prices in St. Louis at which the Government is prepared to buy wheat. There is no restriction to the price mills or dealers may pay other than the maximum prices obtaining for flour:

No. 1 red winter	$2.24
No. 2 red winter	2.21
No. 3 red winter	2.18
No. 1 hard winter	2.24
No. 3 hard winter	2.17
No. 1 Northern spring	2.24
No. 2 Northern spring	2.21
No. 3 Northern spring	2.18
No. 1 durum	2.24
No. 2 durum	2.21
No. 1 red white	2.24
No. 2 hard white	2.17

Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Quote timothy: $9.25@9.50 for average country seed—bright, clean seed probably would more; clover, $31 to $12.50 for screenings and tailings; $26 to $28 for heavy; to $30@32 for clean seed. Alsike, $16.50 to $28. Redtop at $3 to $6 for chaff; to $10@12 for machine-cleaned and $12.20 for recleaned. Golden millet at $4 to $4.50, common millet at $2.50@3. Hungarian at $4.50 to $4.60; hog millet (recleaned) at $2.60 bulk.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 pounds: Light brass, $8; heavy red brass, $16; light copper, $14.50; heavy yellow brass, $11; heavy copper and copper wire, $16; zinc, $4; lead, $5; pewter, $40; tinfoil, $46; tea lead, $4; aluminum, 20c; scrap iron in car lots, $12.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—Sale 26 sacks organic (nutsy) at $2.55 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Quote choice whippoorwill $8.05 per 100 pounds on basis of latest sale.

New York Stocks

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

Industrials.

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Am. Can com	700	46	46	46¼	+⅛
A. G. & W. I.	500	97	....	97	—⅝
Al.-Chal. pfd	100	83½	....	83½	....
Am. Ice	200	41	40⅝	40⅝	—⅛
A H & L com	200	16⅝	....	16⅝	+⅛
A H & L pfd	2,800	87	85¼	87	+⅛
Anglo-Fr. 5s	....	97⅞	97	97	—⅛
Am. Sumatra	1,700	100¼	98½	98½	—⅞
Am. Telephone	300	100	99⅞	100	+⅝
Adv. Rumley	100	22⅝	....	22⅝	+⅛
Adv. Rum. pfd	500	61	60⅝	61	+⅝
Am. W. P. pfd	200	32	....	32	....
Cal. Pet.	100	23½	....	23½	....
Cen. L. com	200	58½	....	58½	+⅛
Cuban C. S.	3,800	24	23½	23⅞	+⅛
Colum. Gas	1,300	40¼	39¾	39¾	—1½
Con. Gas	200	93¼	....	93¼	+⅛
C. P. Ref. cm.	400	47¼	47	47¼	+⅛
Distillers	2,500	54½	54¼	54½	—⅛
Gen. Elec.	1,100	148¼	146⅝	146⅝	—2⅞
Gen. M. new	700	128½	124⅝	125½	+⅛
Gen. M. pfd	200	84	....	84	+⅝
Green Can	100	43¼	....	43¼	+⅝
Goodrich	200	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝	+1
Int. Paper cm	400	34	33⅝	34	+¼
Lib. 1st 3½s	....	99.04	98.98	99	....
Int M.M. com	500	21⅝	....	21⅝	+⅝
Int.M.M. pfd	6,700	97⅞	96⅞	97⅞	+⅝
Lib. 1st 4s	....	93.20	93.16	93.18	....
Lib. 2d 4s	....	92.90	92.80	92.84	....
Lib. 1st 4¼s	....	95.60	95.50	95.50	....
Lib. 2d 4¼s	....	94.58	94.40	94.40	....
Lib. 3d 4¼s	....	95.48	95.38	95.42	....
Lib. 4th 4¼s	....	94.62	94.40	94.62	....
Mex. Petro.	7,600	166½	165⅝	165⅞	—⅞
Max. M. cm.	800	30¼	29	30¼	+1¼
Max. M. 1st pf	300	53	53	53	....
Max. M. 2d pfd	400	22	22	22	+⅛
N. Am.	100	48	....	48	....
Ohio Gas	38,000	41⅞	37	38	—4⅞
Pierce Oil	200	17⅞	....	17⅞	+⅛
Studebaker cm	5,400	51⅞	51⅛	51¼	—⅝
Sinclair Oil	200	34⅞	....	34⅞	+⅝
Tenn. Cop.	2,700	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	....
Tob. Pro.	4,800	77⅞	77¼	77⅞	+⅝
United C. S.	200	112¼	....	112¼	+⅝
U. S. Rubber	500	75⅞	74⅞	75⅞	....
U. S. Ind. Al.	300	102½	102¼	102¼	....
Va.-C. C. C.	300	53	....	53	....
Westinghouse	100	41¼	....	41¼	....
Willys-Ov. cm	700	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
White Motor	100	46¼	....	46¼	+⅛
Wilson & Co.	500	68⅞	68	68	—⅞

Metals and Equipments.

Am.C.&F. cm.	800	88½	87⅞	88	....
Alaska Gold	100	3½	....	3½	....
Am. Copper	900	59⅞	59	59⅞	....
Am. Sm. com.	1,000	71⅞	71	71⅞	+⅝
Am. Stl. Fdy.	100	78½	....	78½	+⅝
Baldwin Loco.	1,100	66½	66	66½	—⅛
Beth. Steel B.	1,500	59	58⅝	58⅞	—⅝
Chile Cop.	300	18	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Chino Copper	500	34	33⅝	33⅝	—⅞
Crucible Steel	100	53⅞	....	53⅞	+⅛
G. North. Ore	3,200	38	37⅞	37⅞	—⅛
Int. Nickel	6,200	26¼	24	24⅞	—⅞
Ins. Cop.	700	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	+⅛
Kennecott Cp.	2,900	33	32½	32½	—⅝
Midvale Steel	2,000	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	—⅝
Miami Copper	200	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+⅛
Pan. Am. Pete	1,100	68	67⅞	67⅞	+⅛
P. S. Car com	800	62½	62	62	—1
Ry. Steel Spgs	400	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	....
Ray Cons.	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Tenn. Copper	200	13	....	13	....
U. S. Steel cm	17,800	90	89¼	89¼	—⅝
U. S. Steel pf	300	113¼	....	113¼	+⅝
Utah Cop.	100	69½	....	69½	....

Railroads.

B. & O.	400	45	....	45	+⅛
B. R. T.	3,000	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	+⅝
Can. Pac.	100	157¼	....	157¼	—1
C. & O.	500	55	54⅞	54⅞	—⅛
C.M&St.P. cm.	2,000	37	36⅝	36⅞	+⅛
CR&P. ctfs.	100	23	....	23	+⅛
Erie cond.	200	16	....	16	+⅛
I. C.	100	96½	....	96½	—1
K. C. Sou. pf.	100	50¼	....	50¼	+⅛
Lehigh V. R.	200	55¼	....	55¼	+⅛
Mo. Pac.	400	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
North. Pac.	300	90½	90⅞	90⅞	—⅝
Pitts. & W. Va	200	34⅝	....	34⅝	+⅝
Penn.	400	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	—⅛
Reading com.	400	78	....	78	—⅛
Sou. Pa.	2,600	98	97½	97⅞	+⅛
Sou. Ry. com.	900	26¼	26¼	26¼	+⅛
Texas Pac.	4,400	32⅞	31½	31⅞	—⅝
U. P. com.	800	127	126½	126⅞	....

*Increase. —Decrease. ..Unchanged.
Total sales, 165,900.

New York Curb Close

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

	Bid	Asked
Bid Ledge	11-16	13-16
Mother Lode, old	30	33
Ophir	5½	6¼
Ray Herc.	2	2¼
St. Joe Lead	12¼	14
Sapulpa com.	3	3½
Un. Verde	33	33½
Gen. Motor	96⅞	97
Astra	21⅞	22
Hr. Am. Tob.	24	25
Houston Oil com.	27	27½
Chev.	140	155
Magnia	25	28
Wright Martin	2	2½
Cosden	21	22
Merritt Oil	21	22
Midwest Oil com.	121	124
Midwest Refs	128	130
Northwest Utilities	46	49
Sinclair Gulf	34	34½
Curtis	11	13
Hup	6¼	6½
Elk Basin	6	6½
Sub. Boat	11	12
Island Oil	2¼	2½
Okmulgee	2	2¼
Glenrock	2⅞	3
Intl. Pet.	21⅞	21⅞
Omar Oil	28	30
Stanton Oil	1¼	1½
Atlantic Pet.	2⅞	3
Mother Lode, new	2⅞	3½

STANDARD OILS.

Anglo-Am. Oil Co., new	17	18
Atlantic Refining Co.	1230	1240
Borne-Scrymser Co.	490	510
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	93	96
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.	300	325
Colonial Oil Co.	10	40
Continental Oil Co.	500	520
Crescent Pipe Line Co.	35	40
Cumberland Pipe Line	150	156
Eureka Pipe Line Co.	173	185
Galena-Signal Oil Co. com.	88	91
do pfd	113	130
Ill. Pipe Line Co.	162	167
Indiana Pipe Line Co.	100	105
Nat. Transit Co.	16¼	17¼
New York Transit Co.	200	210
Northern Pipe Line Co.	108	115
Ohio Oil Co.	318	328
Penn. Mex. Fuel	52	56
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.	565	569
Prairie Pipe Line Co.	270	275
Solar Refining Co.	390	380
Southern Pipe Line Co.	175	185
South. Penn. Oil Co.	300	310
Southwest Pa. Pipe Line Co.	97	102
Standard Oil Co. Cal.	268	273
do Ind.	750	770
do Kansas	330	341
do Ky.	350	370
do Neb.	520	540
do N. J.	682	687
do N. Y.	323	328
do Ohio	450	475
Swan & Finch Co.	95	105
Union Tank Line Co.	112	116
Vacuum Oil Co.	410	415
Washington Oil Co.	82	87

Boston Stocks Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Zinc	11	12
do pfd.	39	41
Butte & Superior	17⅞	18⅛
Calumet & Arizona	58⅛	58¾
Calumet & Hecla	430	435
Copper Range	42	42½
East Butte	9	9½
Granby	23	24
Greene Cananea	43	43½
Nipissing	8⅞	8⅞
North Butte	10½	10⅞

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR APARTMENT? If so, advertise or answer some "For Rent" Ads.

BUT 54 DEAD AMONG 1614 IN CASUALTIES

Mostly Minor Injuries on List; 230 Deducted From Number of Missing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Today's official casualty list shows 1614 Army casualties, most of them of a minor character, only 54 being deaths. An accompanying roster of corrections adds 13 to the number of dead, and 152 to the wounded, and deducts 230 from the missing, a net deduction of 65. There are also 13 Marine Corps casualties, of which six are deaths.

Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places are:

Missouri.

Army—Died of disease—Sheridan Philips, Climax Springs.

Wounded severely—Capt. Lloyd P. Page, Springfield; Corp. Fred J. Reynolds, Kansas City (previously reported missing).

Wounded, degree undetermined—John W. McClintock, Mooresville; Leslie Woolbridge, Sarcoxie; Elmer F. Bell, Warrensburg; Richard H. Dodson, Newburg; Clarence Troutman, Asbury; Thomas J. Johnson, Slater; Louis E. Kirby, Eldon; Frank Oswald, Cameron (previously reported killed).

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—Corp. Irl McClellen, Chillicothe; Walter S. Clark, Desloge; William R. Grable, Dearborn; Lill L. Phillips, Patterson; William C. White, West Fork.

Wounded slightly—Sergt. Leland W. Byars, Shelbina; Corp. John Maize, Bethany; Corp. Carl Adams, Caruthersville; Corp. George Philip Adams, Kansas City; Corp. Lawrence Lee Hellums, Elkton; Corp. Fred John Hochberger, Moberly; Bugler Herman M. Kelley, Rogersville; John W. Blume, Franklin; Charles Cox, Stoutland; Lloyd D. Park, Tracy; Anthony, Swinchoski, St. Joseph; Ben King, Bethany; Dial R. Dunham, Holden; Robert R. Frick, Liberty; Warren H. Rucker, Kansas City; William Kyne Jones, Kansas City; Samuel Laboy, Kansas City; Tot Schoonover, Bigelow; Ora C. Triplett, Sarcoxie; Ennis L. Truesdell, Kansas City; William F. Greer, Independence; Jasper C. Henley, Summerville; Charles A. Mainord, Lilbourn; Clifford Duncan, Greenfield; Jay G. Hollingsworth, Dodson (previously reported missing); James M. Phillips, Sedalia (previously reported missing).

Present for duty (previously reported missing)—Corp. Roscoe F. Bowman, Henrietta; Thomas N. Burchett, Malden.

Returned to military control (previously reported missing)—Lewis F. Stutzman, Webb City.

Marines: Present for duty (previously reported missing)—Earl R. Wheeler, Norborne.

Illinois

Killed in action (previously reported missing)—Ross M. Heard, Logan; Lucius S. Weeden, Sycamore.

Died of wounds or other causes—Corp. Rudolph A. Launer, West Point.

Wounded severely—Clarence Mullen, Marshall.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Lieut. Clyde E. Duncan, McClure; Sergt. Harry Gamblin, Cornell; Sergt. Arthur J. Hoyt, De Kalb; Corp. Cyriel Lambrecht, Moline; Corp. Edward R. Bell, Quincy; Corp. James A. Frackelton, Ottawa; Corp. Willie Howard, Toledo; Corp. William H. Majors, Argenta; Corp. Roy S. Schneider, Crystal Lake; Musician John E. Lane, Quincy; Dumas W. Jones, Lawrenceville; James P. Jones, Caledonia; Herbert T. Olson, Lisbon; George Jenkins, Mapleton; John W. Kanady, Omaha; Irven C. Swearingen, Bradford; William Helm, Casner; Herman Ruhrdanz, Danville; Frank S. P. Wilder, Savanna; George W. Anderson, Rockford; Joseph M. Schneider, Riverton; Homer W. Showalter, Champaign; George Warren Wilbur, Cairo.

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—Corp. Joseph Broscheid, Peru; Corp. Harry Redenbeck, Litchfield; Rodney R. Johnson, Golconda; William J. Hughes, Goodhope.

Wounded slightly—Lieut. Karl Gaffner, Olney; Sergt. Bert Gregg, Sullivan; Corp. Edward Koym, Freeport; Corp. Paul L. Protine, Forest Grove; Corp. Bert Hale Hubble, Fountain City; Eskel L. Anderson, Rockford; Archie R. Crouch, Streator; Artie Glenn, Marion; Chester O. King, Quincy; George D. Myers, Kenney; George E. Wilber, Decatur; Jacob Kaiser, Fort Gage; Carl G. Rupp, Quincy; Henry L. Maisenbacker, Springfield; Ruby Mitchell, Girard; Harry W. Adams, Polo; Dora Green Bell, Zearing; Ear. Howard Hocking, Fairfield; Irving Kelly, Summitt; Freddie O. Kemp, Warrensburg; Andy A. Nesseloerode, Galesburg; Nicola Provenzano, Rockford; Pleasie Pryor, Decatur; Noah O. Hoyle, Etherton; Wiados Makstutis, Georgetown; Guy H. Anderson, New Boston; Oda McMurtry, Broughton (previously reported missing.)

St. Louis Names in Latest Casualty Lists.

St. Louis casualties in today's official list are as follows:

Wounded severely—James Lee O'Neal, 7700 Broadway.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Charles E. Meyer, 3803 Marine avenue; Charles Frank Hrynda, 4616 Tyrolean avenue; George E. Langan, 5803 Plymouth avenue; Frederick Dolle, 6418 Wellsmar avenue.

Wounded slightly—Lieut. William T. Haller, 4139 Westminster place; Corp. Gerald B. Dyer, 6705 Raymond avenue; Corp. Raymond Runge, 2615 Olive street (previously reported missing); Walter Easton, 4540 Virginia avenue; Albert Goldschmidt, 3426 Itaska street; Erle C. Weibell, 1904 La Salle street; Leigr Gaffney, 4211 Page avenue.

WOUNDED MEMBER OF THE SIXTH MARINES VISITS HERE

Corp. Walter A. Williford Bears Scars From Famous Battle of Chateau-Thierry.

Corp. Walter A. Williford, a member of the famous Sixth Regiment of Marines, which stopped the Germans at Chateau-Thierry, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williford, 6016 Maple avenue, on furlough.

He was wounded in the face and foot in the struggle in Belleau Wood on June 11. He said that of 250 members of his company who went into the fight only 12 came out untouched. The others were either killed or wounded. Williford said that he was hit just after hearing the German bugle for retreat. From then the tide that threatened Paris receded.

Williford wears the fourragere of the Croix de Guerre with palm, which was awarded the regiment by the French.

DEATHS

BACKER—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 3:05 p. m., George Henry Backer, dearly beloved husband of Agnes F. Backer (nee Groenicke), dear father (Backer), our dear uncle, aged 68 years. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3758 Westminster place, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Knights of Columbus, Council No. 606, Branch, No. 308. (c1)

BALLMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 5 a. m., Henrietta Ballmann (nee Leissner), of 922 Morrison avenue, loved mother of Eda and Max, dearly beloved August Ballmann and our dear sister and aunt. Remains in state at Witt Bros' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, until Sunday morning. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

CAMPBELL—On Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 4:30 p. m., Carrie Campbell, dear daughter of the late Thompson Campbell, of California, and niece of the late Mrs. Hugh Campbell of St. Louis. Notice of funeral later. (c)

CARRIGAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1919, at 8:50 a. m., Laura M. Carrigan (nee Diskin), dear beloved wife of Thomas J. Carrigan, dearest mother of Ruth S. Carrigan, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother. Remains will lie in state at the residence, 1126 Kentucky avenue, until Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Cecilia's Church, where a brief illness, in his fortieth year. Services and interment at Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, No. 618, K. of L. of S. (c1)

COSSMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 5:30 a. m., Christine Cossmann (nee Seeger), beloved wife of the late Frank Cossmann, dear mother of Kate Cossmann, Anna Cossmann, Pauline Dalsy Schoettler (nee Cossmann), Alice and our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3814A Jefferson avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence via Olive and Ohio avenues, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

COUSLEY—Ethel Marcy Cousley of 2701A Tennessee avenue, beloved wife of John A. Cousley, mother of Samuel Cousley, David Stoney and Elizabeth Rutherford Cousley, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marcy of Portland, Ore., and dear sister of George D. Marcy of Wichita, Kan., passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1919, at 3:30 p. m. Remains will be in state at Roberts' funeral parlors, 1005 South Grand avenue, where services will be held Sunday, Feb. 2, at 10 a. m. Transportation to Alton, Ill., for interment. (c6)

FRITCH—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 3 a. m., Nicholas Fritch, beloved husband of Emilie Fritch (nee Weber) and dear brother of Emil Fritch, after a brief illness, at the age of 42 years. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3324 North Ninth street, to Our Lady of Good Council Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

GLYNN—On Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 3:35 a. m., Annie Glynn (nee Bailey), dearly beloved mother of Charles, Wm. Glynn, Mrs. Kate Bischoff, Mrs. Lillie Wiehe, Mrs. Annie Walike and Mrs. Rose Warmann, in her seventieth year. Funeral from family residence, 4247 Lee avenue, Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

GRADY—On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1919, at 8 a. m., Thomas Grady, age 41 years, husband of Lottie Grady (nee Sey), dear son of Mrs. Frank Voyle, brother of the late James Grady, Mrs. Alice Coffey, Mrs. Agnes Mohan, Frank Doyle and Mrs. Mamie Roth, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from Moydell's parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

GRESCHBACH—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, John Henry Greschbach, beloved husband of Katharine Greschbach, and father of Mrs. Leola Burke and Edwin W. Greschbach. Funeral services Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., from C. R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street. Interment private. (c)

HASEY—On Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 4:30 p. m., William A. Hasey, beloved husband of Beulah Hasey (nee Gorman) and dear father of Margaret, Willie, Marie and June of John and John Hasey and dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Hasey, J. F. Cummins and Mrs. Peter Kane. Notice of a brief illness, in his fortieth year. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Collins' parlors, 1039 North Grand avenue, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c7)

HAUSTEIN—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, at 11:30 p. m., Mathilda Haustein (nee Tohn), beloved wife of Albin Haustein, dear mother of Arthur, Rudolph and Albin Haustein Jr., and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 46 years. Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3804A Nebraska avenue, to Emmaus Lutheran Church, thence via Davois and Allen avenues, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

HECHLER—George John Hechler, died suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, at 11 p. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Hauth (nee Bauer), father of Walter and Anna Jr., aged 68 years, and Walter Rauth. Remains in state at residence, 2834 South Ninth street, until Sunday morning. Funeral services at Witt Bros' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c7)

JACOBSEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, at 2 p. m., Charles August Jacobsen, beloved husband of Magdalena Jacobsen (nee Buchert), and dear father of Roy A., Louise and Helen Jacobsen, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 60 years. Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 4260 Humphrey street, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Imperial Camp, K. O. T. M. Sedalia (Mo.) papers please copy. (c6)

JOHLER—On Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, at 4 a. m., Margaretta Johler (nee Weintzettl), formerly of 2119 Stansbury street, widow of the late Philip Johler, dear mother of Emma Nicholls (nee Johler), Philip and Adolph Johler, Julia Kinney (nee Johler), the late Emil and Louis Johler, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, aged 85 years 5 months and 29 days. Funeral from Wacher-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubel Women's Relief Corps, No. 19. (c)

KATON—On Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 8 a. m., Charles Katon, age 13 years, 7 months 14 days, beloved son of Anna Katon (nee Trampir) and the late William Katon, dear brother of William, Mrs. Anna Haller (nee Katon), Mrs. Cecelia Strobel (nee Katon), Josephine, Joseph and Marie Katon. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2732 Ann avenue, to St. Frances de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. (c)

LAMPE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 10:50 a. m., Angela Lampe (nee Siemedi), widow of Herman Lampe, beloved mother of William, Bernard, Henry and Anna Lampe and Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, dear mother-in-law of Alois Ford, and our dear grandmother. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3956 North Twenty-fifth street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish. (c7)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

LAURENTIUS—On Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, at 10 p. m., Hans Laurentius, beloved husband of Anna Laurentius (nee Menges), son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menges, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Scherer and Fred Menges, and our dear uncle, aged 52 years 1 month and 10 days. Funeral from Schumacher's funeral home, 3913 Meramec street, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

McKEON—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 3:25 p. m., Michael P. McKeon, in his forty-seventh year, beloved brother of Thomas P., Peter and Philip McKeon, dear uncle of Peter and Mayrose McKeon. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1211 South Third street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

MARX—On Saturday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., after a short illness, at the age of 84 years, beloved father of Mrs. Jacob Mange and Mrs. K. N. Horwitz. Notice of funeral later. (c)

MILLIKEN—Passed away on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 4:20 p. m., John T. Milliken, at his residence, 33 Portland place. Funeral private. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Paducah (Ky.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c7)

REINHARDT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, at 12:10 a. m., Helen Charles and Elizabeth Reinhardt (nee Schmidt), dear sister of Louise M. Reinhardt and Ella R. Linnemeyer (nee Reinhardt), and dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2733 South Compton avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Venus Chapter, O. E. S. (c7)

ROST—Entered into rest at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, John Rost, husband of Barbara Rost, father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 59 years 2 months and 28 days. Due notice of funeral.

SCHWARZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 10 p. m., Conrad H. Schwarz Jr., dearly beloved son of Conrad and Barbara Schwarz (nee Reising), dear brother of Mrs. H. Wilmesmeier (nee Schwarz), of Edward, Sergeant-Major John E., Bertha and Elenora Schwarz, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness. The funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2901A Greer avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

TOENGES—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919, Henry J. Toenges, brother of Hattie Margraff (nee Toenges) and Arthur Toenges, brother-in-law of Theodore Margraff and Leona Toenges, uncle of Evelyn Margraff, and dear friend of Mrs. Henrietta Heisler, in his forty-ninth year. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Theodore Margraff, 4335 North Twentieth street, to St. John's Cemetery. (c7)

TREDWAY—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 8 a. m., at family residence, 6211 Bartmer avenue, Amanda J. Tredway (nee Lowery), dearly beloved wife of Edward F. Tredway, dear mother of Mrs. J. Brady, Mrs. A. Fuqua, Mrs. L. Lowery, Mrs. W. Dudleston, Harvey, Fred and Christy Tredway, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her fifty-ninth year. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from the George J. Heitlisch chapel, 3966 Easton avenue, to Vitalia Cemetery. Motor.

VOSS—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 7 a. m., Clark F. Voss, beloved son of Ida H. and the late Charles Voss, and our dear grandchild and nephew, aged 1 year, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 4704 Siebert avenue, on Monday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., to St. George's Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Milwaukee (Wis.), Baltimore (Md.) and Walsco (Wash.) papers please copy. (c)

WAGONRACH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 2:30 a. m., Theodore William Wagonbach, aged 13 years and 5 months, beloved son of August and Emma Wagonbach (nee Stienens), dear brother of William and Gustave Wagonbach, and brother-in-law. Due notice of funeral will be given.

WHITE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, at 3:58 a. m., Bridget White (nee Leahy), widow of Patrick White, mother of Mrs. Sergt. John E. Moore, now in France, and Patrick White, Mrs. Margaret Malone, Mrs. Nellie Malone and Mrs. Mary Williams, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4026 Lawton avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Notice of time will be given later. Motor. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy extended during our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Jacob Marsteller, also the Rev. Henry Walser, for the soothing words; the pallbearers, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MARSTELLER-WAECKELER FAMILY.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders, 25c per line extra. Adoption, Coming Events, Bids, Legal and Dividend Notices, 15c a line—solid agate. Minimum 3 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Newsom: Write me directly. have no desire to force your return. Mother.

PERSONAL—F. C.: Important letter with good news for you from Arthur; I have forgiven you. N. E. V., 9th 7th. (c)

PERSONAL—Party who tried to locate Ester, will find out by calling at Co. or his residence, 1108 N. Fourth st., East St. Louis.

INFORMATION WOJCIECHOWSKY.—Information of the whereabouts of the J. H. Wojciechowsky will pay for the information of the whereabouts of the J. H. Wojciechowsky the promised sum; no questions asked. Telephone La. m., on the square.

COMING EVENTS

$100 IN cash and prizes given away at our masquerade and Fourth annual ball at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts., Saturday evening, Feb. 8. dancing until 2 a. m. (c08)

LEGAL NOTICE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, Jan. 16, 1919.—Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The State National Bank of St. Louis," in the City of St. Louis and in the State of Missouri, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National banking Associations to extend their corporate existence," approved July 12, 1882;

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The State National Bank of St. Louis," in the City of St. Louis and in the State of Missouri, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its articles of association, namely, until close of business on Jan. 31, 1919, and shall have all the powers and privileges thereof vested by law.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of January, 1919.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Extension No. 5452. Charter No. 6172.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at office of the Treasurer, Mountain Branch, H. D. V. S., National Soldiers' Home, Tennessee, and there opened at the time, place and in accordance with instructions and specifications, copies of which, with blank proposals, can be had upon application to the Treasurer, as follows:

Beef, Feb. 20, 1919, at 10 a. m. Feb. 20, 1919, for subsistence, until 9 o'clock, March 4, 1919. J. C. DONNELLY, Treasurer. (c07)

SALE of Government-owned nose bags. The Surplus Property Division, Munitions Building, 19th and B sts., Washington, D. C., will receive bids on nose bags, also known as feed bags, that were manufactured for the Government as army equipment. No bids will be accepted for less than a bale lot which contains 50 bags each. Bids will be made in triplicate form and must be mailed in time to reach Washington for the opening at 2 p. m., March 3, 1919. Full particulars and forms for submitting bids may be obtained upon application to Surplus Property Division, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., Ref. S. P. D. No. 320, O. & E. (c10)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 50c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

BAG—Lost; beaded velvet, Tuesday, about 9 a. m., on Maryland car, containing money, keys and bank book, keep money but return bag and contents; gift; no questions asked. G. E. M., 1109 Locust. (c6)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

LAW POINTS.

O'BRIEN.—Those wishing to obtain a child from an asylum must first secure letters vouching for their character from a physician and priest, or minister. If these guarantee that the applicant is a fit person to undertake the rearing of a child, then one is given them. The principal St. Louis hospitals and asylums which enter into this work are: Bethesda Foundlings' Home, the Rebekah Home, the Mothers' and Babies' Home, the St. Ann's Asylum, the Home for Convalescent Women and Rescue Home and the various orphan asylums. An attorney or notary public may write the adoption papers for you; as to cost, you can inquire of them; one may charge a large fee and another a small one, besides it depends upon what is necessary in your particular case. As to why preference is given to one sex above the other by those who would adopt children, a writer says: Women have hearts teeming with mother love, who would yet prefer not to introduce to a home—into which children have never been born—elements of lively unrest. A rough, noisy boy may be attractive to his own mother. She who seeks to adopt a child naturally prefers the gentle, loving girl, who will beautify the parent's world and not make it upside down.

WAR TALK.

BLUEBIRD.—115th Eng., 40th Div.

R. E. X.—Write War Dept.

SISTER M.—Write War Dept.

J. R.—Czar abdicated Mar. 15, 1917.

LUCAS.—79th Div., Army of Occupation.

LONESOME MOTHER.—Write War Dept.

IMPATIENT MAUDE.—Write War Dept.

NETTA.—Not writing to him does not deprive wife of allotment.

EVERYDAY READER.—See Red Cross, Frisco bldg., about allotments.

A WIDOW IN TROUBLE.—Talk with War Attorney Wescoat, 3d National Bank bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INFORMATION.—No premium.

HILDEBRAND.—No premium.

SCHULKE.—See Annual, Public Library, for farm publications.

BESSIE.—Marriage licenses are of public record, and cannot be honestly withheld from publication.

SINGLE.—Matrimony is too serious a matter for our advice, beyond telling you to be very careful.

VALENTINE.—There is nothing to prevent your sending her a valentine. Valentine suggests love.

E. J. F.—Touch brown spots on face once daily with peroxide of hydrogen until the spots disappear.

MRS. M. A.—As to whether you "have to jump," you and your opponent may easily agree to that before beginning checkers.

B. E. L.—In planning for the evening have several kinds of entertainment. A contest is always interesting to young people. Sniff, cards, a contest with different kinds of games, in naming different articles (liquids, spices, etc.) which taste, guessed and tasted, in book titles and book contests generally. Have a contest where you have something to do at each table (at one table buttons to untie; at another, buttonholes to sew—the girls with their left, the boys with their right hands; at another, paper to fold to make animals; at another, pictures to draw, etc. Be this is sure to amuse young people. Besides contests, a hunt is a good entertainment. These are usually appropriate to any occasion. A heart-hunt about St. Valentine's time, a hatchet-hunt on Washington's birthday, a paper-fox hunt on May day, are appropriate. The spider party is not new, but it is good fun, while an evening where no one can answer Yes or No without forfeiting a clothes-pin makes much merriment. A mock auction is popular.

S. P. T.—For Valentine party, game of heart quoits. Each table has in center a pin or log, which consists of a piece of stick wrapped with white ribbon, pointed at one end and stuck in a board large enough to hold it firmly and covered with white tissue paper. The quoits are heart shaped, made of wire and covered with red ribbon. The players stand about 2 feet from the table, and the object of the game is to throw as many hearts over the hob as possible. The 2 people at each table who succeed in throwing the greatest number over the hob in a given time are allowed to progress to the next table and choose new partners. At the end of game the two who have won the greatest number are given prizes. Serve Waldorf salad in big red apples, beaten biscuit, heart-shaped cakes iced in red and white, old-fashioned mint candy in heart shapes, heart-shaped ices and coffee. A valentine for each guest may be used as place cards, or small heart-shaped boxes filled with candy with the name of each guest written on them may be placed at each plate. See shops with novelties for valentine season.

B. R. H.—Iron and lime occur abundantly in eggs, beans, peas, lentils, barley, whole wheat bread, whole grain products such as oatmeal, shredded wheat, Triscuit, Force, Kellogg's whole wheat biscuits, sprag grapenuts, spinach, lettuce, sweet corn, turnips, onions, potatoes, ripe olives, celery, raisins, dates, figs, prunes, grapes, almonds, walnuts, peanuts, cocoa. There are a few foods which are rich in lime, but contain small amounts of iron. They are oranges, whole milk, buttermilk and wheat bran. Silicon is found in all the vegetable grasses and their seeds, such as wheat, corn, rye, barley and rice. * * * teaspoonful of chloride of calcium, three times a day, dissolved in water, is healthful and nourishing. According to German professors Emerich and Loew, Lime, if taken in slight quantities as food, they contend, is a preventive and a cure for many physical ills which now afflict humanity, increasing the vitality of the organism, protecting it from harmful microbes, and curbing inflammatory affections. Instead of throwing away the shells when one eats eggs, it would be better to eat the shells and discard the yolk and white, according to the personal view of these professors.

SWEET SIXTEEN.—At your party guess these Philippine riddles The mother says, "Lets stand up," but the children say, "Let us lie across."—A ladder. "At night they come without being fetched and by day they go without being stolen."—The stars. "Come in and let us go, go down and here we stay."—Anchor. "Two stores are open at the same time, yet there is a small brook filled with shellfish bears only one leaf."—Lighted candle. His words are laughable but difficult to understand; when you look at his face you will understand what he says.—Cartoon. "I saw two Boats. A sweet lady among them, named Pineapple. "Here, here!" he says, but has no mouth."—Forefinger. The letter C becomes O. O becomes Crescent. He pulled out a stick Needle and threw it down. When he goes; when let loose it will be Pen. I throw the eggs, they crow immediately.—Firecracker (Torpedo). When pushed it is a cane, when pushed it is a tent. An umbrella. If he sits down he is high, if he stands up he is low.—Dog. On the two sides of a mountain; when one cries, both cry.—The eyes. I sowed maize and grains; in the morning they were swept away.—Stars. If you chop it, it heals at once.—Onion.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS

LOST—Nos. 11965, 11968, 21174, 31716, 35136, 35378, 37342, 35031, 39434, 39244, 47063, 48230, 54951, 55115, 57061, 58080, 60165, 74568, 75478, 81425, 83730, 94839, 95001, 95902, 104033, 113096, 124930, 129057, 130391, 138767, 139737, 140603, 141334, 143802, 143803, 144441, 146467, 149660, 153453, 155534, 156511, 157996, 157998, 158204, 161724, 165802, 165807, 174095, 183840, 190166, 192032, 192033, 192273, 195454, 195455, 195506, 195578, 197446, 207307, 207315, 210327, 211967, 214917, 219759, 221319, 221466, 229099, 231192, 233457, 238159, 242255, 243444, 244176, 248368, 250728, 251547, 254288, 255308, 256907.

STOLEN—Nos. 2431, 10445, 20070, 10041, 199375, 129853, 130777, 132136, 133096, 139831, 147194, 166727, 173640, 230391, 212518, 242176, 250309, 253551.

Books FOUND should be immediately mailed or delivered to Sixth Floor, 210 N. Broadway, LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (c8)

BREASTPIN—Lost, round, with pearls; reward if returned to 5208 Cates; valued as keepsake. (7)

DOG—Lost, male collie, 5321 Goodfellow; Delmar 4021. (c)

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, round strap collar, with license; reward. 1105 N. Vandeventer. (c7)

DOG—Lost, white poodle, female; white spot on nose. Return before 9 o'clock Sunday; reward. 3028 S. 21st st. (c)

FUR—Lost, cat-fur throw, between 6th and 8th on Washington, Grand-Leader or Cass car; $5 reward. 3820 Union. (c)

GLOVES—Party who found kid gloves on Lee car or Lee and Red Bud av., call Col. 1462W; reward. (c)

HAND SATCHEL—Lost; black walrus, containing money, key and papers of value to owner only; name and address on article to Return to Mrs. Bowman, 1332 Clara av.; receive liberal reward. Cabany 2172R. (c)

KEY RING—Lost, silver, key ring and keys; reward for keys. Phone Olive 5869. (c)

LA VALLIERE.—Lost, child's, Wednesday noon; party who found it is known. Cuphert av. 1335A. (c)

MONEY—Lost, $40, on main floor of Famous-Barr; finder please return same and receive one-third reward. Mrs. D. Hacker, 4203 Laclede av. (c)

NECKPIECE—Lost; maribou; Friday evening, 6:30, between 4200 and 4157 West Pine; reward. Leona Kruenegel, 4157 West Pine bl.; Lindell 5069. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Will party taking large folding pocketbook sometime Thursday, please return and no questions will be asked; if of value to owner only; reward. John Anna, 1915 Sidney. (c)

PURSE—Lost, leather purse, on Lee car, containing money and glasses. Phone Tyler 1658R; reward. (c)

PURSE—Lost, black purse, 4th st. car or 4th and Locust; $16; key, account book; reward. Phone Grand 5731J. (c)

PURSE—Lost on Broadway car, small folding purse; name on certificate. Return to 319 Russell or phone Central 5169. (7)

PURSE—Lost, Jefferson car, Saturday, contained glasses, money; reward. 2722A Henrietta. (c)

RING—Lost, band ring, engraved R. D. S. to R. D. S., 12-21-09; between Marquette and McCausland and 5600 Hancock. Phone Central 5075 Marquette. (c)

VANITY CASE—Lost, small round gold chain attached; initials A. M. B. C., 5052 Waterman. Forest 2446. (c6)

VEIL—Lost, purple; Bell and Cabanne; reward. Forest 5953. 5579 Cabanne. (c)

WATCH BRACELET—Lost, Friday, between 5200 and 5800 west; reward. 5506A Wells. (c)

WATCH—Lost, gold, open-face Elgin; thin model; West End. Forest 4404M. 3131A Minerva; reward. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, with picture in it; finder call 1227 Rabir st., Venice, Ill., get reward. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

DOG—Found; white and black fox terrier; young female. 811 Allen.

PURSE—Found, Wednesday afternoon, small black strap purse, Holiday and Euclid; name engraved inside. Call 4746A McPherson av.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Found, Central District.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—7th District; trick. Central Dis.

LICK BRACELET—Central District.

KEYS—Six, on ring, Central District.

AUTO JACK—Central District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 50c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney. Lindell 2606; Delmar 2451. (c)

RENOVATING—Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2924 Olive st. Both phones. (c8)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

100 LETTER HEADS, 100 envelopes, 100 business cards, all the same, orders for $1.50. Romont Printing Co., 2612 Olive st.; Bell all kinds of printing; all mail orders promptly attended to. (c100)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving vans, $4.50 load. Furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610, Central 2620.

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 2320. (c)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1003 Sidney st. Fireproof warehouse. Victor 607. Sidney 293. (c)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; separate iron rooms, motor services; furniture exchange for moving. Bomont-Central 2978. (c)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 3048. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPER HANGING and painting in all branches; reasonable prices; prompt service. L. Nichols, 4657 Delmar.; Forest 7535. (c)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum $1. Notes; Toilet Articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

DANCING

NOW is the time to learn dancing; lessons strictly private; latest music. Lindell 4745. 3962 West Pine bl. (c6)

CAVE Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th; private or in class. Call or phone Bomont 2960. (c8)

LEARN to dance, all dances correctly and quickly at Arcadia; 25 instructors; classes every afternoon and evening. 3517 Olive. Phone Lindell 4355. (c)

$100 IN cash and prizes given away at masquerade and domino dance at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts., Saturday evening, Feb. 8. Dancing until 2 a. m.

DANCING—Open every Sunday afternoon and every evening except Mondays; lessons every Tuesday and Friday evening; admission (including war tax), gentlemen 40c, ladies 20c; no extra charge for dancing; orchestra and latest music; best ball room floor and accommodations. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th. H. Albers, manager. (c8)

SENSATIONAL DANCE MUSIC

Tonight, at Arcadia; 15 men. Largest and finest dance place in St. Louis. Admission, ladies 20c, men 40c. Olive st., near Grand. (c62)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 50c. Out-of-town rate 50c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN. BOYS

AUTO MECHANICS—Two first-class; must give references; willing to pay good prices to right men. Noah E.

TOMORROW! — The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch with its popular Real Estate and Want Directory, containing 10,000 Offers of Employment, Board, Houses, Homes, Real Estate and things wanted and for sale. 1½ Million Readers!

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Number permanent and desirable positions are open to bright young women 16 to 25 years old; good wages from the start; excellent opportunity for advancement; good working conditions. Apply Operators' Training School, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 3844 Olive st. (c6)

TIMMERS—At once; good salary; apply 24 floor, Goldman-O'Brien-Nassauer Mfg. Co., 810 Washington av. (c6)

TYPISTS—With high school education, to learn to use dictaphone at once; positions secured. Call 4th floor, 1157 Pine st. (c15)

ARM WAITRESS—1414 Market st. (c6)

WAITRESS—527 Lucas, cor. 9th.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 1402 Olive.

WAITRESS—Juller's Restaurant, 206 N. 9th.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced. Apply at once 903 Franklin av. (c6)

WAITRESS—Experienced, at once. Apply 4916 Delmar bl.; Forest 4912. (c6)

WAITRESS—Experienced young woman; $9 per week. Bell Restaurant, 1004 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Arm work; $5 per week. Apply off Cafe Ross, Delmar and De Baliviere, Cabany 1315. (c6)

WOMAN—Neat girl for kitchen work, Mueller's Bar, 12th and Pine.

WOMAN—Bright, for high-class canvass work; games furnished; no selling; good position for capable woman. Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co., 207 N. 10th st. (c6)

WOMEN—For cleaning offices; night work; must be experienced; some work where bonded. Apply to Supt., Post-Dispatch bldg., 24 floor. (c6)

YOUNG LADY—Between 18 and 20 years, to operate graphotype; experience unnecessary. 207 Fullerton Bldg. (c7)

SALESWOMEN

SALESLADIES—At Flos Studio; good money making. 509 N. Broadway. (c6)

SALESLADY—For our sewing machine dept.; must have had experience in selling. Apply 1109 Olive st. (c6)

SALESLADY—With experience in selling millinery in wholesale millinery house. Apply Mr. Kloss, King-Brinsmade Mercantile Co., 1701 Washington. (c7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

I HAVE a proven cure for rheumatism; who will assist me financially in placing on the market. Box Y-25, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS Wtd.—To invest $1000 or more in good-paying business with service. Box Y-61, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LOCATION Wtd.—A physician (with B. S. M. Degree, class A schools) who has had internship in charity hospital and who is at present assistant surgeon, U. S. Naval Reserves forces, desires good location in Missouri or Kansas; expects discharge from service within next three weeks. Box J-62, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR AND SALES SHOP—Account disagreement of partners; chance to step into catering to paying business with few hundreds dollars. Phone Rollin, Delmar 1121. (c6)

BARBER SHOP—Good pay; 2 chairs; established business; complete. 3227 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—And staple grocery, doing good business; investigate; no agents. E. Gibson, 701 Jefferson, St. Charles.

LUNCHROOM—820 N. Leffingwell. (c6)

LUNCHROOM—Good; on account of other business. 1004 Franklin av.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH—And cafe, for sale or lease. 700 Market st. (1)

POOL HALL—Soft drink, candy and tobacco business. Hacker's Place, Marion, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business. 1317 Market st.; Central 4792L. (3)

RESTAURANT—Nice, old, good business; fine location, center of Maplewood. 7304 Manchester. (c6)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished; 34 rooms, completely furnished; only $1400; every respect; all rooms rented; house for lease. 4021 Westminster pl. (c7)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATH TUB—$22.50 for 5-foot guaranteed iron enameled bath tub, complete with fittings. All other plumbing and steam fitting supplies reduced.

GOLDBERG SUPPLY CO., 1518 Olive. (c7)

BOWLING ALLEY—For sale; pins, balls, lockers, benches. 2200 Franklin. (c6)

EARTH Wtd.—Rich black, for grading ball park; see Mr. Wright on the grounds, Choteau and Compton. (c7)

COFFEE! COFFEE! COFFEE! 95 20-25c lb. Roasted daily. Pfeiffer's, 805 N. 6th st. (c7)

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—For sale; and location. 4104A Easton. (c8)

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—We manufacture the best preference approved type. The General Mfg. Co., 18th and Pine sts. (c6)

SCALES—For sale, new and secondhand computing scales, portable scales, dormant scales, wagon scales, railroad track scales; also operate large repair shop and repair any make scale or safe. Howe Scale Co., 2214 St. Charles st. (c7)

TENT, ENDS—For sale, new, 20,000 lbs. we have purchased this consignment from large mill and will offer this stock at attractive prices. Bienfield & Cohn, 2913 Olive. (c7)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits; overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 cash; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865; Forest 767. 4426 Page, Joe Gelber. (c6)

APPAREL, Wtd.—Quick; men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats; pay to $30; also furniture, rugs, stoves; high prices. The Phillips Co., Delmar 501R; Grand 3251W. (c6)

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Wtd.—For cash. Address or phone Dr. Peirce, 220 Laclede Hotel.

ICE CREAM CABINET Wtd.—10-gallon freezer. Box D-373, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SUIT CASE Wtd.—All leather, large size. Grand 2626R. (c6)

CASH for rags, newspapers and magazines. Busy Bee, 3028 Cass; Central 9637L. (c7)

CASH paid for newspapers, magazines, rags, etc. Senter, Phone Romont 2192W. (c6)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old silver, platinum; will call. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway; Central 5275, Olive 5471. (c6)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1243. Miller's, 1206 Olive st.

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 519 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c14)

Fur, clothing, dry goods and shoe stock. P. LEVIN, 807 N. 8th st. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions, contents flats, dwellings, best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schreiber, Delmar 2985; Forest 3953. (8)

ANTIQUE or modern furniture of all descriptions; complete furnishings of homes or small lots; absolutely the very best prices paid. Call Dennis Bros., Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

BEDS, furniture, carpets, stoves, contents of dwellings; need badly; highest price paid. Weinmer, Delmar 2326L; Forest 6391. (c6)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all description; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Stage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694, Cabany 3650.

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 50c for old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Bel. 863; For 767. 4426 Page. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AAA 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Phone Delmar 1962-04-05 High st., Central 5016; Olive 4161. (c67)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; quick. 4655 Page. Delmar 2965; Forest 3953.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Stage, 4729 Easton; Cabany 6030. Delmar 694.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; get our bid before selling. Dennis Bros. Forest 5025. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank Oral 374. Bomont 2494. Central 5016. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Contents flats, rooming houses; need goods; spot cash. Lindell 1330W.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture, large or small lots. Bomont-Central 2978. (8)

HIGHEST prices paid for contents houses and small lots; get our bid. Central 5659, Tyler 61. W. F. Portman.

IF YOU really care to get a good price for your furniture and carpets, call Greenberg, 4766L. Delmar 2966. (c6)

LANGAN buys all kinds good furniture for good goods. Phones Bomont 399, 2170; 408 Central 5053, 4678, 2320. (c6)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985; For. 3953. (8)

FURNITURE WANTED

Household goods of all kinds wanted; large or small lots or contents of dwellings; we pay cash for good prices.

DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid av. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CHIFFOROBE—For sale; rugs, dressers, twin beds, complete, library table. 4007 West Pine bl.

DINING TABLE—For sale; golden oak; chairs, Cabany 4749W. 5788 Pershing. (c1)

FURNITURE—For sale, going housekeeping; get our prices and save; both new and used; terms if desired. Steiner Furniture Co., 1209 N. Broadway. (c8)

GAS STOVE—For sale, Quick Meal; refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity, good as new; $25 each. Call Grand 4174W. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale, cheap; hall safe, music box, etc. E. Wilson, 5943 Maffit. (c6)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For sale; 2-room efficiency, completely furnished. Call Cabany 5732.

FURNITURE—For sale, 5 rooms high-grade, in first-class condition; price $350 for quick sale; some bargain; no dealers. 3681 Folsom av.

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale, tuned oak tea cart, military couch. 5777 Westminster; Cabany 5756W.

LINOLEUM—For sale; folding iron couch, bed spring and cotton mattress, feather pillows, cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc. 4008 Washington bl.

RUGS and mattresses. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2024 Olive st. (c8)

AMONG hundreds of specials, we have room only to enumerate the following: 100 lots of slightly used chairs and extension tables, a few cook stoves and ranges, slightly used; nice line of kitchen cabinets, splendid values in rugs; good as new; a few ladies' trunks; a line of electric lamps and lamps at 50 per cent discount; cedar chests at half price; a splendid assortment of period dining and bedroom furniture; we also show 3-room complete outfit for $87.50, and a finer one if desired; your credit is good. Mulvihill Furn. Co., 112-114 N. 12th st. (c6)

ATTENTION, FURNITURE BUYERS! Owing to our small overhead expense, we are in a position to save you 25c on every dollar you spend for new furniture; we can furnish your entire parlor, bedroom or kitchen with up-to-date furniture for just half more than what you would pay for secondhand; see us if you want to save money; open evenings. P. J. Farrington & Son Furn. Co., 4319 Easton av. (c5)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. You wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30 supplied 50 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 399. Cen. 5053. 2904 Morgan. (c8)

ANIMALS

DOG Wtd.—Boston terrier; must be well marked; house broke; good tall. Call Forest 4085.

FOR SALE—WTD

COWS—For sale, two fresh Holstein. 4222 Hunt av.

COW—For sale; Jersey; 2 years old; registered; with nice heifer calf, 8 days old; $80 both. 2722 Market.

COW—For sale; Holstein; 18 months old; registered; with nice heifer calf, 3 days old; $68 both. 2722 Market. (c7)

DOG—For sale; police dog; fond of children; will sell or trade. Olive st. and Lake road, St. Louis County. Mr. Moseley, Creve Coeur.

GOAT—For sale; good milder; has 2 kids, week old. 2407 Dickson.

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats; best prices; don't sell before seeing me. R. Sol, 1406 Cass av. Tyler, 2833. Central 8151R.

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 cash; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c6)

APPAREL Wtd.—Quick; for Texas shipment; men's, boys' suits, overcoats, hats, shoes; ladies'; pay to $30. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Delmar 4509. Grand 3251W. (c6)

BUYER of ladies' and gentlemen's second-hand clothes, overcoats, suits, shoes, hats; also shoes, hats and all kinds of ladies' clothes; pay highest prices. Phone Lindell 3135. H. Anselman, 1329 Whittier pl.

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nesenfeld, 3814 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c6)

CAST-OFF men's suits; will pay from $10 to $30; also ladies' goods. J. Bank, 1415 Biddle; Olive 1243, 5815R. (c6)

FOR SALE

DRESS—For sale, dark blue georgette, beautifully beaded, like new; worn 3 times; size 38; cost $40; will sell for $15. 5924 Partridge.

LADY'S SUIT, $3, never worn; lady's cloth coat, $2; plush cloak, $5. 3837 Delmar. (6)

MAN'S SUIT, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, $6.50; Werner & Werner overcoat, $5. 3837 Delmar. (6)

SELLING out damaged slickers, oilcoats and pants; cheap. 2809 Chouteau av. (c6)

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 321 N. Jefferson av.

EXCHANGE

ROADSTER Wtd.—I have 6-cylinder Chalmers touring, good as new, to trade for any roadster. 3804 Cook.

GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices, old gold, silver, platinum; will call. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Central 5275, Olive 5471. (c6)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1243. Miller's, 1206 Olive st.

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 519 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c14)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

CASH paid for diamonds, any size; any amount. S. Smith & Co., 519 N. Grand. (c8)

H. MILLER will pay for diamonds, the next 30 days, $200-$500 per karat; we buy all the way up to 10-karat. 3 N. Broadway (c6)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney. Advice and folder free. 617 Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

INCUBATOR—For sale, Radio round, 120-egg capacity, almost new. See Gervais, Marshall av., Home Heights; St. Charles car. (c7)

LEGHORNS—For sale, 26 white leghorns, Tottenhall strain, $1.75 apiece. Bacon and North Market sts. (7)

SAFES

SAFES—For sale; exclusive agents for world renowned Herring-Hall-Marvin fire or burglar proof safes, vault doors and bank equipment. We also carry fire resisting portable vaults (railroad), for fireproof buildings. Get our prices; they are right. We repair safes and sell secondhand rebuilt safes. Hope Safe Co., 512-14 St. Charles st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, White Singer, $5; call Monday. 1529 Chouteau.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES FOR SALE

SPECIAL BARGAIN LARGE SODA FOUNTAIN

SUITABLE FOR LARGE BUSINESS.

Must be sold at once. Good reason for selling. Phones Central 5366, Office 434. (7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—To buy, used; give price and condition first letter. Box D-359, Post-Dispatch.

ADDING MACHINE—A good used Dalton, with portable carrier, in first-class condition, can be had at a reasonable price by writing Conrades Mfg. Co., Second and Tyler sts. or phoning Tyler 294. (c7)

ADDING MACHINE—A GOOD USED DALTON, WITH PORTABLE CARRIER, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, CAN BE HAD AT REASONABLE PRICE BY WRITING CONRADES MFG. CO., 2D AND TYLER, OR PHONING TYLER 294. (c75)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington, Royal typewriters, $15 to $50; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th; Main 1182, Central 4889. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE—For sale, 2632 La Salle st. (7)

HORSE—And buggy, for sale. Ann and Joe, Louisa Heights, Kirkwood, Mo. (91)

HORSE—For sale, harness and coal wagon, 1211 N. 10th st.

HORSES—For sale, team of heavy draft horses. 524 Converse av., East St. Louis, Ill.

HORSE—For sale; 6 years old; cheap; also wagon and harness. Apply 1719 Franklin.

HORSES—For sale; 42 head; 26 head large grading horses and mules; cast-off Government work; 3 snap teams, 2800 lbs.; 3 saddle horses; 16 head of laundry and livery horses; 11 lumber material and farm wagons; all my 3 spring wagons; all harness; 42 sets; single and double, 2 young cows with calfer calves, 4 and 8 days old; 3 hogs, 70 lbs.; everything going to be sold regardless of cost. Andrew Emory, 2722 Market.

MARES—For sale; young, bay; 2600 lbs.; good condition; double harness; replaced by trucks. Motor Co., 3114 Cass.

WAGONS—For sale, one two-horse and one one-horse coal wagon. 4042 Oregon.

MACHINERY WANTED

BOILERS Wtd.—Two 350 h. p. Cahall, or Wheeler boilers; one each standard gauge saddle tank locomotive, 18 and 35 ton; must be first-class and reasonable. Address P. O. Box No. 329, Birmingham, Ala. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

GENERAL HAULING Wtd.—By party with new truck. Box D-325, Post-Dispatch (c7)

FOR HIRE—Ford Limousine; $1.25 per hour, $7 per day. Delmar 2172L. (1)

FOR HIRE—Fords, limousines; King's highway service, $1.25. Forest 537. (6)

MOTOR TRUCK—Any size, reasonably conducted for. Hogan Service Co., 3623 Lucky. Lindell 4913.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Roadster, touring or truck; pay cash. Lindell 472W. 3804 Cook.

AUTOMOBILES bought, money loaned; tradins, monthly loans bought. 1731 Pine. Olive 1259W. (8)

LET us sell your car. Perinite Co., 1610 Locust.

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

PAY best prices old automobiles; any condition. Hofstein, 2920 Sheridan. Cen. 9809L.

FORD WANTED AT $200

Chassis, runabout or touring 1917 or 1918 model. Box Y-59, Post-Dispatch.

REPAIRING, ETC.

CARBON removed while you wait; 25c per cylinder, etc. Selective Service Auto Repair Co., 4201 Washington bl. (c6)

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR WORKS, 2611 Market st. We repair magnetos, starters, engines, transmission, axles; if out of town, tell us what is the trouble; we can save you money; we fix you right and guarantee the job. Automobile engineers.

CABRIOLET

CABRIOLET FORD—For sale, electric lights and starter. Sidney 1496W.

CHASSIS

FORD CHASSIS—For sale; 1917 model; overhauled; just like new; cheap for quick sale. Brock Garage, 4390 Olive.

COUPES

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1918; fine condition; good tires; run about 5000 miles; just overhauled; cash or time; can be seen at 2002 Pine st., or phone Central 2939; Bomont 2140.

COUPE—For sale; late model; first-class condition; make good taxicab or car; owner moving; must sell; make offer. 4404 Washington.

FORD COUPE—For sale, 1918, demountable rims, lock and shock absorbers; fine shape. 2334 Salisbury.

FORD COUPE—For sale, E. L. S., demountables, shock absorber. 5138 Easton; Forest 2969.

FORD—For sale, coupe, 1918, demountable rims, Gray & Davis starter; also roadster. Silco Iron Store Stable, 1323 N. 6th st.

STUDEBAKER—For sale, coupe, 3 passenger, 1917, like new. 3816 Flad av.

FORD COUPE AT A REAL BARGAIN.

Late 1918 model; used less than three months; has $200 worth of practical extras; splendid condition; $700 cash. 3314 Pine st.

BIDDLE AUTO CO., 3040 Locust. (c8)

ROADSTERS

CHALMERS 6—For sale, 1917, roadster; fine shape. $450. 3408 Iowa av.

DODGE—For sale; roadster; 1918 model; first-class mechanical condition; driven only 2000 miles, including 2 extra tires, bumpers, curtains that open with the doors, Johnson lock; will sacrifice if sold by Feb. 5. Grand 5068R.

FORD—For SALE, 1916 ROADSTER, $300. 3952 OLIVE ST.

FORD—For SALE, 1916 ROADSTER, $275. 3952 OLIVE ST.

FORD—For sale; roadster; 6 new tires; carrier, storage battery and all electric equipment; $200. 4350 Warne.

FORD—For sale, roadster, 1913, with winter top; also coupe. Silco Iron Store Stable, 1323 N. 6th st. (c1)

FORD—For sale, roadster; in good condition; $350; can be seen Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning at 1115 Rutger.

FORD ROADSTER—For sale, $225; Ford motors in good condition, 4240 Delor; Vista car.

OVERLAND—For sale, roadster, model 79, cheap for cash; call evening. Bomont 1790.

PACKARD ROADSTER

Twin six; only gone 9000 miles. Forest 8770.

TOURING CARS

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger touring car, run about 9000 miles will sell or trade at a bargain. Call 3962 Shaw av. (6)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring, 1917 model; good condition; tires alone worth $100; sacrifice for $310. 3804 Cook.

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring; 1918, paint like new; cheap. Janitor in rear 4232 Olive.

EMPIRE 4—For sale, E. L. & S., seat covers, nearly-new oversize tires, in fine shape $600; terms; call evenings or write for demonstration. 4030 Lindell.

FORD—For sale, touring car, with accessories. 3733 Lincoln.

FORD—For sale, touring car; just like new; bargain. 2815 Locust.

FORDS—Touring car, for sale, 1918 model; good as new. 3924 Easton av. (c6)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918, fine condition; only $375. 3631 Easton.

FORD—For sale, 1918 touring cars, like new, $375 up. 3314 Pine st.

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1916; fine condition. 2334 Salisbury.

FORD—For sale, 1918 touring car; shock absorbers and accessories. Phone East 488, before 5 p. m. Sunday. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

FORD—For sale, touring car, E. L., S., demountable wheels, shock absorber; sacrifice price. 5138 Easton; Forest 2969. (1)

FORD—For sale, 1918 touring car; shock absorbers and accessories. Phone East 488, before 5 p. m. Sunday. (c6)

FORD—For sale, touring, 1917, body, radiator, etc.; good tires; take $200. 3804 Cook. (c7)

FORD—For sale, touring car, perfect condition, late model; sacrifice price. 5138 Easton; Forest 2969. (1)

FORD—For sale; touring; newly painted; overhauled; new tires guaranteed; price $250. Perinite Co., 1610 Locust st. (c7)

FORD—For sale, touring car, late model, winter and summer top; demountables, shock absorbers, bumper. 5138 Easton; Forest 2969. (1)

FORD—For sale, '18, touring car, demountable wheels, shock absorbers, bumper, summer and winter top. 5138 Easton; Forest 2969. (1)

FORD—For sale; touring car; new demountable rims, shock absorbers, Perry lock; Lisle in any other concealed account Lisle, leaving city; make offer. Call Brock Garage, 4390 Olive. (c6)

MAXWELL—For sale, touring, 1917; take $300 if sold at once. 3804 Cook.

MOON 5-passenger car; good mechanical condition; will make good truck; cheap. 5339 Theodosia.

TOURING CAR—For sale; overhauled; four new tires; painted, electric lights; $200. Sinas Dent Battery Co., 4353 Warne.

TOURING CARS—For sale, I sold 7 cars last week and could have sold 7 more but for lack; have two salesmen now and will supply all the touring cars, roadsters and coupes you want on the plan of $50, $75, $100 or more or an old car as first payment, and $6 to $10 per week. Prices include insurance and full equipment. See Mr. Parrett day or night. 3944 Olive st. Lindell 4015.

TRUCKS

DODGE—For sale; truck; two-ton capacity; slightly used; with or without body; will take a Ford in trade. 2320 Olive st.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; large or small; new or used; any style body; terms if suit. 3924 Easton av. (c6)

FORD TRUCK—New. Call at 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new; suitable for grocery and butcher; cash or time. 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, light delivery; Smith, Form A and regular Ford ton. 5138 Easton; Forest 2969.

FORD TRUCK—For sale, with wing body; 1918; excellent condition. 2334 Salisbury.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; 1½-ton; and light delivery; also a few used ones; prompt delivery on all jobs. Box E-67, Post-Dispatch.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new; ¼-ton, 1-ton or 1½-ton, complete, with any style body; warranty; liberal terms. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st.

TRUCK—For sale, 6½-ton, Smith-Milwaukee; 2-speed rear axle; will sacrifice for quick sale. $800. See Albach, Forbes-Gale for Truck Co., 3938 Laclede; Lindell 6310.

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

HUDSON LIGHT 6-40—Winter and summer top, 6 good tires; will sacrifice for $750. Call at 2138 Carr st.

CLOSING out sale on used cars; all cars in good condition and guaranteed; Pierce Arrow, 6-cylinder, 36, $300; Dorris, 14 model, electric starter, $275; Stutzebaker, electric starter, $350; Empire, 4-cylinder, 33, starter, good shape, $975. Knight Motor Co., 3327 Locust.

ACCESSORIES PARTS ETC

BODY—For sale, one, 1248 Packard touring body, complete, $100. 4104 Olive.

FORD BODIES—For sale, 1 coupe, 1 touring car, 1 roadster; all in perfect condition. 2334 Salisbury.

GARAGES—For sale; two steel; size 12x20. 1415 Union av.

TIRE—For sale, Goodrich, 34x4, in fairly good condition. Call at Lindell 4172.

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tire or in serviceable condition; pay top prices. The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds, standard makes; vulcanized tires, selling for charges; also prices. Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar, banjo, ukulele, 50c; instruments loaned. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard.

RAGTIME (Jazz) in 20 lessons or money back; piano, ukulele, voice. Christensen Schools, 503 Holland Bldg.; also Odeon Bldg.; booklet mailed free. Olive 2972, Central 3564L.

WANTED

H. MILLER pays cash for Victrola records, musical instruments. 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

HEDNA XAPHONE Wtd.—Coin operated. Box D-148, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOR SALE

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; 88-note; mahogany; cheap for cash. 3417 Chippewa.

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash, with interest and discount, saving you $50 to $100. Lester players are best; sacrifice better; $500 to $700. 1414-16-18-20-22 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON diamond disc; beautiful; goes condition; bargain; $50. Artophone Co., 1111 Olive st. (c61)

VICTOLA Wtd.—Large, for cash. Box D-149, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CABINET STYLE Talking Machines; slightly used; at one-half original prices. $40 to $75; standard makes; worth double the prices asked; terms.

KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city, solid agate, 10c per line. Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 15c per line. Room Agencies, 25c per line. Discounts 1c per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Nice front room for couple or gentlemen. Phone Forest 9338.

ROOM—Lovely room; private home; gentleman only. Lindell 3887. (6)

CENTRAL

BELL, 3116—Light housekeeping rooms; single; connecting; quiet, respectable. (1)

CASS, 1827—Large, clean housekeeping rooms; bath, private home. (6)

CHOUTEAU, 1723—Clean housekeeping rooms; bath, phone; near Union Station.

CHOUTEAU, 1756—Furnished hall room; gas, bath, phone; 4 car lines.

EASTON, 3049—Two vacant rooms, water, gas, bath. Dr. Morgan.

LACLEDE, 3540A—One furnished front room; light housekeeping; private family; $3 week.

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, modern steam-heated rooms, $3 a day, $4 a week up. (6)

NINTH, 704 N.—Housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 2800A—Furnished rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 2823—Nicely furnished rooms, for sleeping or light housekeeping. (7)

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

DOLMAN, 1222—Nice front room; housekeeping; furnace; continuous hot water.

GRAND, 1604 S.—South front rooms, elegant steam-heated residence, Grand 1013J. (c35)

JEFFERSON, 3713 S.—2 rooms, partly furnished; no children. Call Victor 2696J.

LAFAYETTE, 3557A—Clean, light, modern rooms. Grand 3869W. (6)

MISSISSIPPI, 1206—Beautiful, furnished well heated rooms; phone. Sidney 4161R.

NEBRASKA, 1912—Two furnished rooms, one or two girls employed; privilege using gas grate; conveniences; phone.

PARK, 2308A—Two neatly furnished rooms, close to 3 car lines. (7)

ROOM—Flat; large, large, nicely furnished, with alcove; modern; for two. Grand 1436J.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

RUSSELL, 2804—Nicely furnished front room; gentlemen or couple employed. (1)

RUSSELL, 3027—Southern-exposed front, suitable for two, gentlemen; modern. Grand 2187W.

SHENANDOAH, 3819—Large furnished south room, 2 gents or couple. Victor 1600R. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3934—Hall room, all conveniences; gentleman preferred; private family. (7)

WEST

AUBERT, 746—Newly furnished room to employed; conveniences; ½ block Delmar. Forest 4879M.

AUBERT, 746—Light housekeeping, third floor; clean, warm; gentleman; Delmar, Forest 4879M.

CATES, 5065—Nicely furnished room; reasonable; private family. Forest 3469W.

CATES, 5501, cor. Bell—Large, light, warm, nicely furnished front corner room, adjoining kitchenette; light housekeeping; gas range, constant hot water; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3811—Sleeping room; moderns; home privileges.

DELMAR BL., 5240—Two modern housekeeping rooms; Bell phone.

DELMAR BL., 5936—Furnished room for light housekeeping, with all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4067—Neatly furnished room; gas; reasonable; all conveniences; phone and heat.

DELMAR BL., 5711—New, up-to-date, furnished, one room; private bath; Murphy in-a-door bed; steam heat. Cabany 3051. (4)

DELMAR BL., 5890—First floor east; nicely furnished front room; hot and cold water. (6)

EASTON, 4419—Furnished room, housekeeping, $1.25; room with kitchen, $1.50 week. In rear. (6)

ENRIGHT, 4244—Pleasant sleeping room, southern exposure. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5000—Large, neatly furnished room; congenial home. Forest 3686J. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5132—Southern furnished room, adjoining bath, hot water, private family. (78)

LINDELL BL., 4024—Pleasant home for the working girls; very low rates.

LINDELL BL., 3910—Connecting and single housekeeping roomsc; continuous hot water.

McPHERSON, 4043—Neatly furnished room; steam heat; hot water.

McPHERSON, 4065A—2 and 3 light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; steam heat; hot running water in rooms.

OLIVE, 4448 (3d floor west)—Elegantly furnished front room; twin beds, both phones.

ROOM—Nice, large, front room, second floor, for two, reasonable; also smaller room; board if wished. Phone Forest 4879M.

ROOM—Attractive, comfortable, southern exposure, instantaneous hot water, private home; reasonable. Forest 2366. Page City Limits cars; Cabany 6813R.

ROOM—With home privileges, suitable for one or 2, in quiet home; 2 or 3 adults; ideal conditions for trained nurse. Call Cabany 5732. Before 1 p. m.

SPRING 28 N.—Large, light and warm double room. (6)

WASHINGTON BL. 3969—Several very desirable rooms, southern exposure; well furnished; best surroundings.

WASHINGTON BL., 4241—Connecting or single rooms, bath adjoining; hot water; gas and heat. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4545—Second-floor southern-exposed front room; private; steam heat; reasonable. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4733—Two connecting southern-exposed front rooms for housekeeping; also bedroom and large kitchen suite.

WATERMAN, 5200A—Large, well furnished room, also small room, home cooking, reference; rent reasonable; refined.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5149—Modern home; reasonable; gentlemen. (c8)

WEST PINE BL., 3890—Furnished front room, kitchen; all conv.; $3.50.

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms; 2d floor; modern conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 3969—Furnished connecting room, gas range, running water; housekeeping.

NORTH

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5850—Two large connecting front rooms, on 2d floor; for light housekeeping; hot-water heat; phone. (7)

ELEVENTH, 2618 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping; side room, $1.50; front, $3. (7)

FIFTEENTH, 1506 N.—Newly furnished room. (1)

MONROE, 1405—Rooms, for light housekeeping, nearly furnished. (7)

THEODOSIA, 5634—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front view. (7)

THEODOSIA, 5836—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front view. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CASS, 1113—Two rooms, second floor, newly renovated; water inside; $5 month. Apply 923 Cass.

LUCAS, 3316-3320—Furnished rooms, electricity; both phones, kitchen, front and back hall.

ROOMS—Jefferson av., 3 rooms, toilet, water, gas. Call Delmar 3749L. (*1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—Delightful room, with or without meals; home comforts; strictly private. Forest 5831M. (2)

SOUTH

MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Single room, with board; steam heat; electric light; phone; reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1631—Nice room, with or without meals. (7)

WEST

BELT, 1392—Room and board in owner's home, 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. (6f)

DELMAR BL., 5956A—24-floor front room; with best board; $6 and $7.

DELMAR BL., 3706—Neatly furnished rooms, steam heat; electricity; excellent board; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4116—Second-floor room; board, $5 for one, $6 for two; also other rooms; Lindell 2936W.

DELMAR BL., 3962—Single, also double rooms, with sleeping porch; board; $6.50 up.

EUCLID, 408 N.—McPherson and Euclid; front room, connecting bath, steam heat, all conveniences; excellent meals.

McPHERSON, 3957A—Room and board; nice home for gentlemen; all convs. (7)

McPHERSON, 3944—Neatly furnished rooms, with board if desired; Lindell 1652.

McPHERSON, 3956A—Nicely furnished front room, with board; Bell phone; conveniences.

Mc

Movie Man Owns the Braves; Now for a Reel Team

CONZELMAN TO BE PLACED IN CHARGE OF PIKEWAY BOXERS

Great Lakes Star, Released From Navy, Will Re-Enter Washington University.

STARTS WORK NEXT WEEK

Expected to Arrive Home Today —Will Be Eligible for Football Next Fall.

Jimmy Conzelman, one of the greatest allround athletes developed in St. Louis in recent years, has been discharged from the navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and is expected to return to the city today, according to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Conzelman, 3415 Halliday avenue.

Jimmy has definitely decided to reenter Washington University and probably will return to the Pikeway next week, his mother said. He was a student at Washington U. previous to his enlistment in the navy shortly after the declaration of war.

Eligible for Football.

Conzelman will take up a course in dentistry and will be rated a sophomore. If he enters the university next week he will be eligible for the football team next fall, and beyond question will earn a regular's place in the backfield, as he played quarterback for the varsity at Great Lakes, alternating with Paddy Driscoll, former Northwestern star.

However, of more interest than his football duties is the fact that the Missouri Valley Conference has decided to encourage boxing as an intercollegiate sport, and Conzelman will be placed in charge of the Pikeway boxing team, it was reported today. While at Great Lakes, Conzelman won the lightweight title of the station and was never defeated. Although he had done no boxing worthy of mention previous to his enlistment.

The organization of the boxing team will be started immediately, reports from Washington University stated today. Consequently, it will be up to Conzelman to take charge of the men and instruct them in methods employed at Great Lakes.

Unfortunately, Conzelman will not be eligible for either basket ball or baseball this season. Coach Rutherford, however, said he could well spare Jimmy from these sports, in view of the great help he is expected to lend the football team this fall.

Harold Harvey Returns.

Harold Harvey, a member of the 1917 Washington U. football team, has returned to the Pikeway to matriculate after having been honorably discharged from the army. Harvey enlisted last spring and has been stationed at an Eastern cantonment. He is also rated a high-class track man, specializing in the middle distances.

Basket Squad to Leave.

Coach Dick Rutherford and eight members of the basket ball squad will leave here Monday night on their first extended invasion of Missouri Valley Conference territory. The Pikers meet Ames next Tuesday night, Drake on Wednesday, Nebraska Wesleyan on Thursday and Nebraska on next Friday and Saturday. The members of the squad who will make the trip are: Russell, McCallum, McElweek, Duncker, Rodden, Marquard, Berger and Bryant.

FARRAR TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT CUE CONTEST; KEITH TO MEET RIPPE

Elmer Farrar of Arata's Parlors won his third straight game last night in the City Three-Cushion League tournament by defeating Ed Zamzow of Corse's Parlors, 50 to 38, in 78 innings. Farrar had a high run of 7, while Zamzow's best was a 2. This was the seventh straight victory chalked up to the credit of Arata's Parlors. Farrar and his partner, Sam Smoke, have not yet lost a game.

Tonight at the Maryland Parlors, Frank Keith of the Rex will oppose Bill Rippe, who is Champion Tom Sperry's partner in the race. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

LEONARD WINS BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Benny Leonard of New York, lightweight champion, won the decision in a 4-round bout here last night with Joe Benjamin of Portland, Ore.

Grand Cue Results.

Yesterday's results in the handicap three-cushion tournament in progress at the Grand Parlors follow: Walton 31-5-47, Jordan 22-4-47, Hartman 29-4-59, Parker 26-3-59, Wilson 35-5-44, Jordan 25-4-44, Walton 31-6-37, Hunter 26-4-37, Davis 32-4-52, Wilson 30-5-52, Picket 30-3-49, Wilson 31-5-49.

Basketball Results

Drake, 22; Nebraska, 15.
Missouri, 45; Kansas, 25.
Alton High, 47; Granite City High, 13.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Lafayette, 28; Third Baptists, 26.
King's Highways, 42; Carondelet, 11.
Maplewood forfeited to Sidney Street Presbyterians.

Today's Games.

Washington U. vs. Great Lakes, at Francis Gymnasium.
Central vs. McKinley, at Cleveland Gym.
Soldan vs. Yeatman, at Cleveland Gym.
Concord'n Seminary vs. Mt. Olive, at Muegge's Gym.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Passing of a Great Athlete.

IT was James E. ("Ted") Meredith himself that ruled Ted Meredith out, for all time, as a factor on the cinder path. The American flyer, just back from France, stated three days ago in Philadelphia that he would never again compete.

Old as Meredith was growing—athletically speaking we call him "old"—"Ted" would still remain a formidable factor if he could be induced to train. But training is irksome for the 26-year-old athlete, and honors no longer are a novelty to him. He has definitely decided to side-step the track and take up a business—a circumstance which will please Binga Dismond, Frank Sloman and other potential successors to Ted.

Meredith retires with many laurels—more than enough to satisfy one man's ambition. Yet he failed to accomplish the one feat nearest to his heart's desire—that of lowering Maxey Long's record of 47 seconds flat in the quarter-mile event.

Meredith equaled Long's mark on the only occasion when opportunity afforded him a 440-yards straight away. That was at San Francisco in 1915; but his mark was not allowed owing to the high wind at the backs of the runners.

• • •

Meredith Still World's Champion

MEREDITH retires still holding the world's championship for the following events:

440 yards dash (one turn)—47 2-5 seconds, made at Cambridge, Mass., May 27, 1916.
880 yards run—1:52 1-5, made at Philadelphia, Pa., May 13, 1916.
800 meters race—1:51 9-10, made at Stockholm (Olympics), 1912.

Meredith flashed onto the sporting screen when he was an 18-year-old schoolboy at Mercersberg academy, by winning a quarter mile event in 48 4-5 seconds and then turning a half mile in 1:55—phenomenal time. Later, just before the Olympic trials in 1912, he ran a quarter in 48 3-5 seconds, and James E. Sullivan asked him to compete for a place on the American Olympic team. In the Olympic games tryout he was beaten by two great runners, Mel Sheppard and Dave Caldwell. Meredith was third, but he was invited to go along as a "trial horse, to help speed up the expected victor, Mel Sheppard.

• • •

Mighly Mel Sheppard Beaten.

BUT the youthful star was too brilliant to be hidden under any bushel. In a mile workout at Stockholm with John Paul Jones, he surprised the American trainers and coaches by running away from the U. S. champion and holder of the competitive record for the mile at that time. He was therefore entered in the 800-meters event and the watchful trainers noted that he won his way through the preliminaries with remarkable ease.

For the final heat, however, few save the most watchful of the American team's members expected him to do better than third or fourth. Nobody could "see" any athlete save Mel Sheppard.

For this great runner's benefit they had extended the course to the full 880 yards in order that he might after completing the regulation 800 meters race, continue his run in an endeavor to set a world's record at the full half mile distance. For it was known that Sheppard was in top form and ripe to gain new glory.

• • •

Two Records in One Race.

SHEPPARD, expecting his real race would be with the German, Braun, set an incandescent pace and fairly ran his German opponent to the earth. He "shook" his foe when the finish was in sight. But here Meredith, according to accounts of the race, sprinted and crawled up to the shoulder of his rival. Peerless Mel pounded away desperately. The 18-year-old youth then cut loose with the spurt that was to be made famous on many a track later. Flailing away with his arms, head up, chest out tearing up the track with pounding feet he slowly edged past the veteran, whose legs refused to respond, and broke the 800-meter tape in record time. He then swept on to the 880-yard mark where the officials had established timers and photographers to catch Sheppard in the act of breaking a new record.

Sheppard failed, but Mederith did not—Instead he broke two records and set the thousands present into a frenzy of cheering. One mark, the 800-meter—still stands. The other (1:52⅕) was lowered by Meredith himself, in 1916.

For some years thereafter Ted was in a class by himself, at the quarter and half mile events. When the American team of five invaded Sweden in 1916 Meredith was on the decline. He could not get in form for the National Championships at Newark, but tried hard to get into condition for the European trip. He was only partly successful. He won several events for the American team, but was beaten more than once by both Bohlin and Zanders.

• • •

Long's Record Discredited.

MEREDITH need not fret that the record book carries a mark better than his own, for the 440 yards dash. For, while it is true that Maxey Long is credited with a 47 seconds time, this was made under conditions that should not have entitled him to a record. Long's time was achieved over the Guttenburg race track in October, 1930. It was not made in real competition, but was the result of handicap pacing which swept Long forward at a world's record speed.

There is little doubt but that, in his palmy days, running on a straightaway course with proper pacing, Meredith could have equaled or bettered Long's record.

The value of pace in time-performances was never better illustrated than in the instance of Norman Taber, the Brown University athlete, when he competed at the San Francisco championships of 1915. In midsumer, prior to the Frisco events, Taber, paced throughout a mile event, ran an exhibition in a deliberate attempt to set a new mark. He covered the distance in 4 minutes and 12 3-5 seconds, attaining his objective. **Yet a few weeks later, in competition with Joie Ray of Chicago, he was ingoriously beaten at San Francisco, in time more than 10 seconds slower!**

Meredith is, in the opinion of critics today, the greatest middle distance runner the cinder path ever knew. Mike Murphy, who had the handling of Meredith, once said that the Pennsylvania University star could have been a great runner for any distance at which he chose to specialize; and that in private trials he had seen workouts at sprint distances which justified the belief that he could have beaten any but a champion at any distance up to two miles.

That's glory enough to have won at the age of 26—glory enough to retire on.

Sunset Hill Course Ordered Closed to Prepare for Tourney

THE Board of Directors of Sunset Hill Country Club has issued the following notice to its members and friends:

In order to have our course in proper condition for the Amateur Golf Championship Tournament of the Western Golf Association, to be held in June, 1919, it is deemed necessary that the golf course be closed until further notice. We count upon your hearty co-operation in the matter.

This means that considerable work will be done to put the course in first-class condition. James Barnes, the club's new professional, is expected in the city during the latter part of next month to supervise the work of putting the course in condition for the big event.

BOWLERS TO ARRANGE TITLE TOURNEY TODAY

Star Tenpinners of City Will Compete in Greater St. Louis Individual Event.

Final details for the staging of the Greater St. Louis Individual bowling tournament—a real championship affair—will be made at a meeting of the tenpinners at the Washington alleys at 8 o'clock this evening. This tourney will without a doubt be the best held here in many years and all the stars of the city are expected to compete.

It is planned to start the event next week, and the matches will be rolled on one or more of the downtown drives. Bids from alley owners will be taken at tonight's gathering. All details in regards to the prize fund will be determined. The entry fee will be $25 a man.

Those who have already announced their intentions of competing are Otto Stein Jr., Oscar Whitehead, Brace Jarrett, Jake Pflueger, George Muenninghaus, "Hap" Vierheller, Harry Deen, A. Wachter and J. Steppacher. However all tenpinners who wish to enter are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

Mrs. Schlenk Has 157 Mark.

Mrs. Schlenk, a member of one of the teams in Bobby Byrne's women's bowling league, has a ceason's average of 157, which is better than that owned by Mrs. M. Kelly Jr., of the Wilson Women's League. The other high averages in Byrne's league are Mrs. Mustine, 142; Mrs. Thoma, 140; Mrs. Henschen, 137; Mrs. Vondey, 136; Mrs. Meyer, 130 and Mrs. Gleeson, 128.

Next Wednesday night, Byrne's star quintet will roll a special match with a team of Granite City women at Byrne's.

Mmes. Johnston-Walters Win.

Mrs. Johnston paired with H. Walters won the mixed doubles tournament held at Peterson's with a total of 1068. Fifteen teams took part in the tournament. Second money went to Mrs. Berghaus and Bender, with 1020, while Mrs. Hill and Childers and Mrs. Bell and Kapp, tied for third with 1015. Mrs. Bell had the high single game with 180, while Mrs. Kelly had 484 for high three among the women. Mrs. Mullier received a box of candy for the lowest score.

Special Match Arranged.

A special doubles match will be staged at Peterson's Sunday, with W. Patterson and J. V. Dunne opposing Bill Hammann and Al Wachter. The match will be five games total pins to count, and should be one of the best of the season.

Champions Defend Titles.

The 1918 champions of the American Bowling Congress have already announced their intentions of competing at Toledo. The five-man event was captured by the Acquilla Cigars of St. Paul with a 3022 total. Fred Thoma and Harry Steers of Chicago, doubles champions, will roll with the Rubinis, while Charles Styles, individual title winner, will bowl with the Rivals of Detroit.

According to A. B. C. advance "dope," 15 St. Louis quintets are expected to enter.

Special Match Tonight.

A special two-man match with W. Schmitz and B. Dierkes opposing George and Henry Siem will be rolled at Werder's alleys tonight. Each of the quartet has been rolling well in Werder's League this season.

Aukmerin Is High Man.

Aukmerin, of the Schmitts, was the high individual in this week's round of the Werder League, with a total of 617, with games of 192, 199 and 226. Other team leaders were Schoffler, Helferts, 574; Wagner, Mesmers, 569; Hanes, El Maccos, 565; Tischer, Schweiglers, 577; Dierkes, Heinzers, 595; Wolf, Ardeolas, 572; Baman, Hintz, 518; Kirchoff, Theobalds, 535; Horn, Krabus, 529; Scheer, Hahns, 540.

BARTFIELD AND ORTEGA GO 10 ROUNDS TO DRAW

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—Soldier Bartfield, Brooklyn welterweight boxer, and Battling Ortega of San Francisco, last night fought a 10-round draw, a majority of sporting writers agreed. Some thought Bartfield was entitled to slight shade. Ortega had the advantage in the early rounds upsetting the soldier in the third session with a swing to the jaw. Bartfield easily evened matters in the last four rounds. The fifth and sixth were even.

STECHER BEATS SAVAGE IN TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 1.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska wrestler, defeated Steve Savage here last night. Stecher took the first fall in 1h. 12m. with a toe hold and body lock, and the second fall with the same hold, in 6m., 10s.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1.—Yale defeated Amherst, 44 to 9, in a swimming meet here last night. Edwin Binney Jr. of South Beach, Conn., established a new intercollegiate record, swimming the 50-yard dash in 23.

DAVE OBEAR TO ATTEND WESTERN TENNIS EVENT

Dave Obear, secretary of the St. Louis Tennis Association, will depart today to attend the meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis Association at Chicago, next Monday. Obear takes with him proxies representing 13 members of his own organization and seven of those of the Kansas City Tennis Association.

Obear has been nominated for a field secretaryship of the Western Association.

Lawrence Beats Shayberg.

Lawrence won from Shayberg, 25 to 21, in the Junior three-cushion tournament yesterday at Peterson's parlors. Both players had high runs of 3. Tonight Schlamp plays Schell.

PIKERS OPPOSE NAVY FIVE HERE TONIGHT

The Twelfth Regiment basketball team from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will open the first of a series of three games here tonight when they meet Washington University at Francis Gymnasium. Tuesday night, the Jackies will oppose St. Louis University, while on Thursday night they are booked to oppose the leaders in the senior division of the Municipal League.

Tuesday night's game will be played at the Armory, while the contest on Thursday night is booked at Muegge's Gymnasium. Tonight's affair will begin at 8 o'clock and an admission fee of 35 cents is to be charged.

The Twelfth Regiment quintet is one of several hundred organizations competing in the various leagues at the Station. Two St. Louis boys are members of the five, Dean Leffler, former McKinley High School player and Early Whitley, who was considered a star at Central.

Leffler probably will show at right forward tonight, while Whitley is down to play left guard. Reports from the Station are to the effect that the quintet is just now reaching its true form, after having gotten away to a poor start.

The probable lineups for the game:

Washington.	Positions.	Great Lakes.
Russell	Left forward	R. Williams
McElwee	Right forward	Leffler
Marquard	Center	Goulding
McCallum	Left guard	Whitley
Rodden	Right guard	Jenney

SOLDAN HAS CHANCE TO INCREASE LEAD

Soldan High School, which has the inside track in the fight for basketball honors, is expected to increase its lead tonight in the game with Yeatman, which is the second of the usual double-header at Cleveland Gymnasium. McKinley and Central meet in the opener, while Cleveland draws an open date in the schedule.

The Gold and Brown quintet practically clinched the title a week ago by its victory over Cleveland by a decisive margin. However, they still have to meet Central and the midcityans are the only formidable obstacles in Soldan's championship path.

The standing of the schools in the race thus far follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Soldan	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Central	1	1	.500
McKinley	1	2	.333
Yeatman	0	2	.000

Tonight's probable lineups:

FIRST GAME.

Central.	Positions.	McKinley.
Anzalone	Right forward	Spuehler
Wassil	Left forward	Stone
George	Center	Fries
Minnigerode	Right guard	Tremlett
Hebbegger	Left guard	Thumser

SECOND GAME.

Soldan.	Positions.	Yeatman.
Smith	Right forward	Hannegan
Long	Left forward	Roettger
Calhoun	Center	Davidson
Gazzolo	Right guard	Samel
Lynn	Left guard	Klausner

SPORT SALAD

The Kid's Korner.

GRANDPA in his chair was sleeping,
Having all the paper read;
With a brickbat little Willie
Plastered grandpa on the head.

Just for that, to see the movies,
Willie cannot go a step;
And his mother said to grandpa:
"Isn't Willie full of 'pep'?"

• • •

Discipline.

LITTLE Harold, with the poker,
Smashed his sister on the lip;
And his mother said to Harold:
"Naughty! Naughty! Mother whip!"

• • •

Watch 'Em Do It.

IS the voice of the Mayor,
I hear him declare:
"I'll firmly oppose any increase in fare!"
Which puts quite a crimp in the company's game—
No doubt they'll withdraw their request for the same!

• • •

Card of Thanks.

Whether St. Louis or Kansas City got stung in the seven-for-one deal remains to be seen. At any rate, Joe Schultz thanks Mr. Rickey for the compliment.

• • •

John Heydler will announce the decision in the case of Hal Chase in two weeks. Why this precipitous haste, Johnny?

• • •

Fred Fulton says Jack Dempsey is not a good fighter after the first round or two. How do you know, Fred?

• • •

Why, Indeed?

When a guy can knock 'em cold in the first round why worry about subsequent proceedings?

• • •

The Milwaukee "Brewers" have changed their name to "Panthers." Why not "Blind Tigers?"

• • •

"Golf Body Will Expand." Head line. Must be hitting it up at the 19th.

• • •

Young Erne wants a match with Johnny Dundee. Probably thinks he could Erne a decision.

• • •

Georges Carpentier acquired a dislocated thumb recently in a soccer game. Better stick to box fighting, Georges, and cut out the rough stuff.

• • •

The proposed lowering of the player limit in major leagues is said to be frowned upon by the Pinch Hitter's Union. It will probably mean that ballplayers will have to do their own pinch hitting without extra compensation.

• • •

See by the papers where John McCormack the Irish tenor responded to an encore with "Mother McGee." Business of Mother Machree turning over in her grave.

• • •

Quite So.

It is reported that the reason Matty has not answered any of Garry Herrmann's letters, post cards and cablegrams regarding his intentions in connection with the management of the Reds is that he is going to manage the Giants. Which same explanation will no doubt please Garry immensely. As long as Matty knows what he is going to do why worry about Cincinnati.

• • •

L. C. D.—The Cards being a corporation having Stock, should the Browns have a bond?—IOWA BILL.

Your query will be referred to the man on the sandbox when the Page car docks at Fourth street. He sent a wireless from Grand avenue that the pilot was taken on at eight bells Friday morning and barring accidents should arrive on Groundhog day.

MIKE GIBBONS, AFTER 15 MONTHS IN ARMY, DEFEATS GEORGE CHIP

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 1.—Mike Gibbons won his fight with George Chip before the Duluth Athletic Club here last night by a wide margin. Gibbons held his slower opponent at a distance and outboxed him in every round. The fight was slow and uninteresting.

PETERSON BEATS WALLACE WITH AN AVERAGE OF 15

Charles C. Peterson, playing slow billiards, nosed out Bob Wallace, veteran baseball player, in their handicap 18.2 balkline match at Peterson's Parlors last night, 400 to 146. Wallace needed 150 points to win. Peterson had a high run of 80 and an average of slightly better than 14. Wallace ran 27 in one inning and finished with an average of better than 5.

Last Night's Fights.

Milwaukee—Soldier Bartfield and Battling Ortega, welterweights, boxed a 10-round draw.

Cleveland—Harry Greb outpointed Tommy Robson in 10 rounds. Barney Adair and Harvey Thorpe had a draw after 10 rounds.

Duluth, Minn.—Mike Gibbons staged a successful comeback after 15 months in the army by outpointing George Chip in 10 rounds.

Baltimore—Pal Moore won the decision over Young McGovern in 10 rounds.

San Francisco—Benny Leonard lightweight champion, had the better of Joe Benjamin of Portland, Ore., in a 4-round bout.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

"PALS FIRST" BOOKED FOR TWO HOUSES

Screen Version of Famous Play Has Late Harold Lockwood as Star.

"Pals First," adapted from Lee Wilson Dodd's dramatization of Francis Perry Elliott's novel of the same title will be the week's attraction at both the New Grand Central and the West End Lyric. It will have an added interest because of the fact that the leading part of "Danny Rowland" was taken by Harold Lockwood, who died about two months ago, shortly after he had completed his work in this production.

"Pals First" is a romantic drama revolving around two wayfaring pals, Danny Rowland and Dominie, graduates of Yale, Harvard, Sing Sing and San Quentin, who gain joyous welcome in the home of young Dick Castleman, somewhere in Sunny Tennessee, when Uncle Alex, an old darkey servant believes he recognizes in Danny his long absent master. The pals decide to continue their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their plans when they discover that Dr. Harry Chilton, Dick's cousin, is endeavoring to secure the fortune willed by Dick to his sweetheart, Jean Logan, by trying to convince her that Dick is dead and that she is therefore freed from her promises. Danny wins the love of the girl in spite of the effort of Dr. Chilton to prove him an imposter, and the date for the wedding is set when Dominie interposes and denounces Danny to the girl as a thief, a pickpocket and a safe cracker, owing two years to San Quentin prison. When he sees the change of heart in his old pal Danny realizes that his mission to retrieve the lost soul of the world-embittered Dominie has been accomplished and proves that he is not Danny Rowland but—to tell more would be to reveal to the play's surprising and smashing climax.

THEDA BARA STARTS WEEK AT LIBERTY

Peggy Hyland Will Follow in "The Girl With No Regrets."

Theda Bara will be the feature in "The Light" at the Liberty Theater the first four days in the week. In this picture, according to the advance notices, she has the role of "the wickedest woman" in Paris, but as is usual with such women—on the screen—she is regenerated. The medium of regeneration in this case is a soldier who has been blinded in the war. To care for him she abandons her old haunts and associates.

For the remainder of the week the attraction will be Peggy Hyland in "The Girl With No Regrets."

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation announces the following releases next month:

Feb. 2—"Breed of Men," with William S. Hart, Ince-Artcraft; "Hard Boiled," with Dorothy Dalton, Ince-Paramount; "Happy The Married," with Enid Bennett, Ince-Paramount; Feb. 9—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Marguerite Clark, Paramount; "Two Brides," with Lina Cavalieri, Paramount. "The Girl Dodger," with Charles Ray, Ince-Paramount; Feb. 16—"False Faces," with Henry B. Walthall, an Ince production released as a Paramount-Artcraft Special; "Boots," with Dorothy Gish, Paramount; "You Never Saw Such a Girl," with Vivian Martin, Paramount; Feb. 23—"Maggie Pepper," with Ethel Clayton, Paramount; "Paid in Full," with Pauline Frederick, Paramount; "The Winning Girl," with Shirley Mason, Paramount.

Mabel Normand got a dog from the Los Angeles pound to play with her in "Sis Hopkins." This was only when several trained dogs fell down on the job. The mongrel was on the point of being asphyxiated. Now the Goldwyn star declares that he will be cared for always. She named him Ham on account of an amusing incident in the play on which the plot hinges.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world and until recently a star of the Winter Garden musical shows in New York, has started work at Universal on an 18-part serial written by James Horne who is directing the famous boxer-author-actor. Corbett celebrated the new year by signing a long-term contract with Universal in New York. The serial will, in part, depict the interesting life of Corbett, and "Gentleman Jim" is playing the role of the "juvenile lead."

The Fox Film Co.'s scheduled releases for February are:

"The Man Hunter," with William Farnum; "Luck and Pluck," with George Walsh; "Hell Roarin' Reform," with Tom Mix; "The Love Auction," with Virginia Pearson; "Smiles," with Jane and Katherine Lee, and four revised reissues, "Infidelity," "The Soul of Broadway," with Valeska Suratt; "The Darling of Paris," with Theda Bara, and "Hoodman Blind," with William Farnum.

Niles Welch, who supported Norma Talmadge in "The Secret of the Storm Country" and Marguerite Clark in "Little Miss George Washington," is playing opposite Enid Bennett in a picture now being made at the studio of Thomas H. Ince in Culver City.

Flashes From Filmland

The feature at the Central Theater for the coming week will be Theda Bara in "Salome."

Princeton University plays almost as large a part in "When Men Desire" as does the star, Theda Bara. Many scenes in this latest of Miss Bara's super-productions were taken in the beautiful college town. As a final climax Miss Bara is spirited away by her (motion picture) lover in an airplane, the Princeton airdome serving as a background for this scene.

Peggy Hyland, now that the war is ended, is making plans for a journey she has had in mind for more than four years. This is a trip to the convent in Belgium where she was educated. This convent was in the path of the Hun invasion and, like other convents in Belgium, was smashed into ruins. Miss Hyland has kept in communication with the nuns who lived in the convent, and she hopes to be of assistance to them in their efforts to rehabilitate their school.

Henry B. Walthall has been granted a divorce from his wife, who was formerly Miss Isabella Harrington. The stated cause was desertion.

Irene Rich, "the girl who became a leading woman overnight," affords an example of what may be accomplished by a young girl in the film world if she is gifted with determination and courage and incidentally blessed with a goodly slice of luck. An orphan, Miss Rich took her courage in both hands, set out for the studios, exercised a little camouflage when it came to being interrogated as to experience—prevarication, which, by the way, almost wrecked her efforts—and through the kindness of Kitty Gordon, who took compassion on her distress, was given work as an "extra lady" in "Adele." She was then given the opportunity to play opposite Dustin Farnum in "A Man in the Open."

Five actors were needed to portray the one role of Theodore Roosevelt in the motion picture of the great American's life that opens at the Strand today. Perhaps the most romantic of these five successive periods in the Colonel's life is interpreted by Herbert Bradshaw, who plays Roosevelt at 24, when he was a young rancher in the great West, and later when he returned to New York to make his first plunge into politics.

Betty Blythe is learning how to drive a dog sledge. She now knows that the way to make them work is to yell "Gee, haw, how!" but in working before the camera she forgot which of the three words means "stop," and so had a wild ride until the trainer came to her rescue.

Winifred Greenwood, after a considerable absence from the silver sheet, returns in "Come Again Smith," the J. Warren Kerrigan comedy drama produced by Jesse D. Hampton and distributed by the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

Viola Dana, the diminutive Metro star, appeared in more pictures of that company during the last 12 months than any other Metro favorite. During 1918 Miss Dana completed nine pictures.

Jane Novak, formerly leading woman for William S. Hart, and Charles Ray, will play opposite Rupert Julian in Universal's "The Fire Flingers," an adaptation of W. B. Neidig's story in the Saturday Evening Post.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS—Palace of Master Dramas and Music
JOHN BARRYMORE
and a specially selected cast in
RAFFLES
Story of the Gentleman Crackaman who steals just to foil the real crooks and to get the girl. SPECIAL: "The Doughboys and the Bolshevikl at Archangel." First and only motion picture of the U. S. Forces Fighting the Russian Outlaws in the Arctic Regions—Ambassador Hon. David R. Francis is seen in this picture aiding our wounded soldiers. SEE IT TODAY.
Performances at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45. Humfeld's Concert Orchestra
Prices, before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, Main Floor 25c, Balcony, 15c.

WILLIAM FOX LIBERTY DELMAR JUST WEST OF GRAND MATINEE DAILY 2:30-15¢ NIGHTS AT 7 and 9-15¢-25¢
MADLAINE TRAVERSE in "The Danger Zone"
GENE RODEMICH AND THE LIBERTY ORCHESTRA
SOLDIER TOPICAL REVIEW COMEDY
Beginning Sunday—THEDA BARA in "THE LIGHT."

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR AT EUCLID
TODAY
BERT LYTELL in "Hitting the High Spots"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "HIS NEW JOB" (By Special request)
DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Daily Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Two Complete Shows Every Evening, 7 and 9 O'Clock
Beginning Sunday, Feb. 2—HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "PALS FIRST."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

AFTERNOON 15-25 CENTS LOEW'S GARRICK NIGHTS 15-25 CENTS
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE—PHOTOPLAYS
5 BIG ACTS of Loew's Vaudeville
"MARCELLE"
A Musical Oddity, Featuring JOE HOWARD and AL. WEYMER.
Nettie Carroll & Co.
Fagg & White.
Lee & Bennett.
Geo. and Mary Le Fevre.
—AND—
DOROTHY DALTON
in a Paramount Feature
"HARD-BOILED."
TOMORROW, FIVE NEW ACTS
And W. S. HART in "Breed of Men."
Program Changes Twice a Week.
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY.

AMERICAN LEADING THEATRE GREETON-BLAU-FRANKLIN Mat. Today 25c to $1.50. Tonight 25c to $2.00
LAST TIME TOMORROW NIGHT, Cohan & Harris Present the Most Fascinating Mystery Play Ever Written. THREE FACES EAST
MONDAY NEXT SEATS NOW
LAURETTE TAYLOR in "HAPPINESS" BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS
Nights, Sat. Mat., 50c to $2. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Seats also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive

ORPHEUM NINTH AT ST. CHARLES
2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15
EMMA CARUS | VAN & SCHENCK
HERBERT CLIFTON
"WHERE THINGS HAPPEN"
Florens Duo; Friscos; Gerard; HARRIET REMPEL & CO.
MATS., 15c to 50c; EVES., 15c to $1.50

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
St. Louis' Leading Playhouse.
MATINEE TODAY, 2:15—$1.50-50c
LAST TIME TONIGHT, 8:15—$2.00-50c
A. H. Woods Presents the Joyous Farce
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH
with FLORENCE MOORE and the N. Y. Cast
TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW
STUART WALKER Presents BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
SEVENTEEN
With GREGORY KELLY
And the Original New York Company.
Nights, $2.00-50c. Mat. Sat., $1.50-50c. Pop. Mat. Wed. $1
Seats Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE 15-25c
"FLIRTATION"
A Musical Satire on College Life, Sprinkled with Songs, Dances and Pretty Girls.
PRETTY SOFT An Out-of-the-Ordinary Theme
Nick Hufford—Transfield Sisters
Jack George Duo—Connie Craton
Welling, Levering Duo—Pope & Uno
Simpson & Moore—Mott & Joff Comedy
World's Latest News in Pictures
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

15c-25c COLUMBIA DAILY 11 to 11
2 SHOWS—1 ADMISSION
150 Minutes of Fun
VAUDEVILLE
THE CYCLE OF MIRTH
A Whirl of Beauty and Song
Hal Stephens 3 Ander Girls
Hahn, Weller & Kenyon Knight & Jackman
PICTURES
MAE MARSH
in "THE RACING STRAIN"
Official War Review, Columbia Weekly, Harold Lloyd in "Going, Going, Gone"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in a Famous Fun Treat.

GAYETY MATINEE DAILY LADIES FREE
SPORTING WIDOWS
WITH HARRY COOPER
NEXT WEEK—THE BON TONS.

STANDARD BURLESQUE MAT. DAILY
MILE-A-MINUTE GIRLS
Next—THE SOCIAL FOLLIES.

the Movies

Filmland

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REVIEW COMEDY
BARA in "THE LIGHT."

YRIC DELMAR AT EUCLID
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AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN LEADING THEATRE OF THE WEST
DIRECTION—ALAN S. ERLANDER
Mat. Today, 25c to $1.50. Tonight 8:15 50c to $2.00.
LAST TIME TOMORROW NIGHT. Cohan & Harris Present the Most Fascinating Mystery Play Ever Written.
THREE FACES EAST
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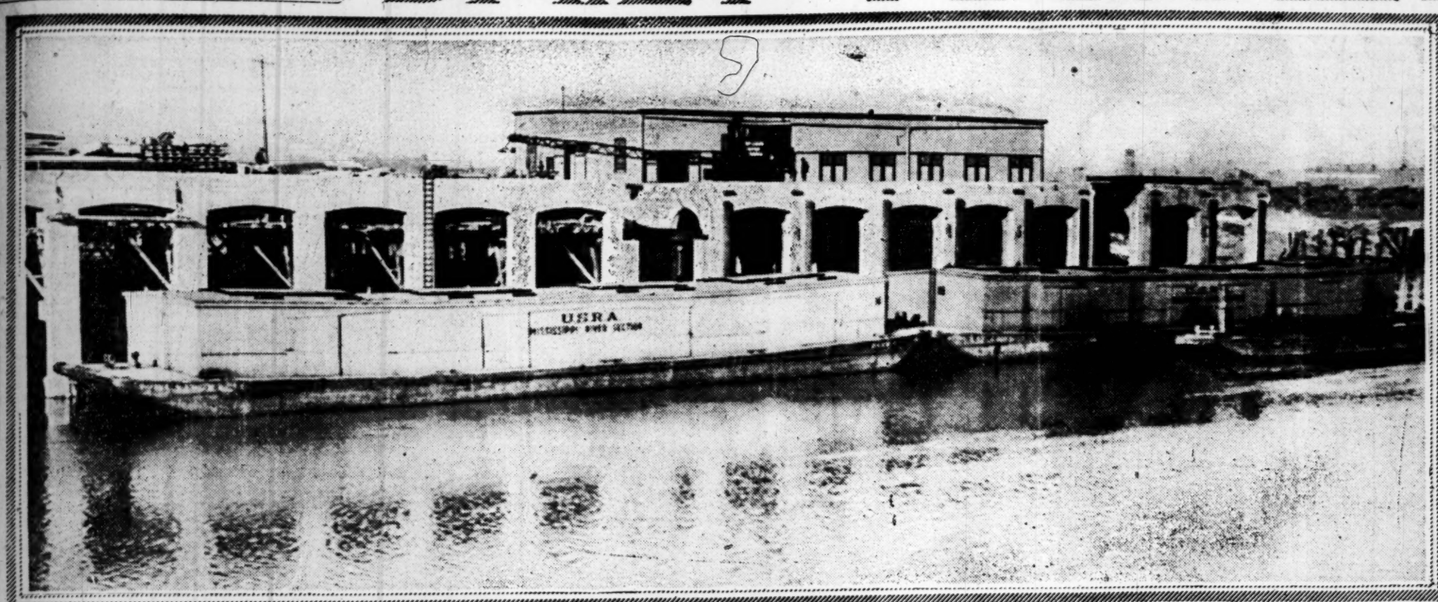
Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.



Government barges being loaded at the new concrete municipal dock.

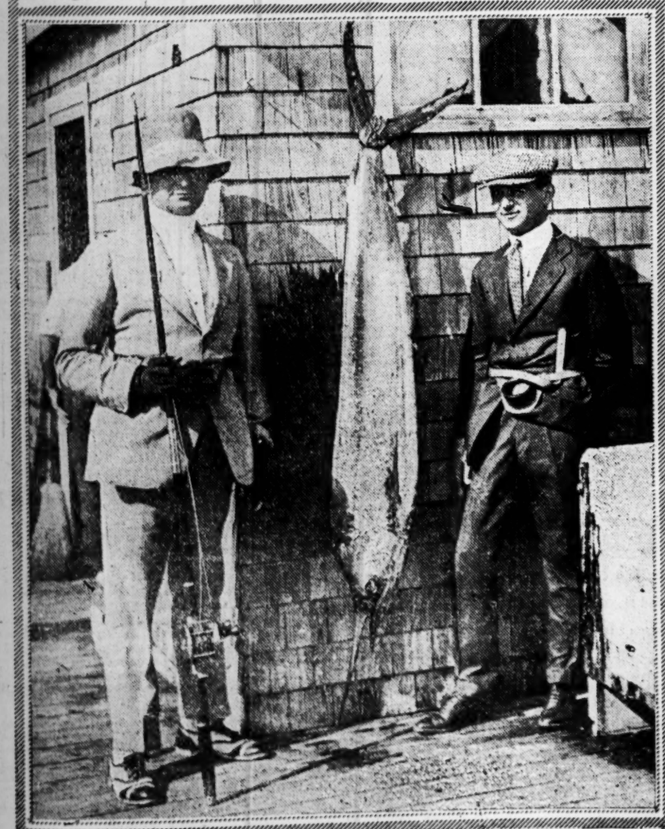
Mme. Breshkovskaya, "grandmother of the Russian Revolution," photographed on her arrival in New York.
—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.

This baby, when about nine days old, was picked up on a French battlefield. Miss Lillian B. Nielsen, war nurse, has brought the child to the United States.

The "flu" is back in San Francisco, again, and masks have to be worn under certain working conditions. Here is one for smokers.
—International Film Service.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted American surgeon, arriving in New York after long service in France.
—Copyright, International Film Service.

Two new photos of the Misses Dorothea and Gladys Cromwell, twin sisters who leaped from steamer returning from war work in France.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

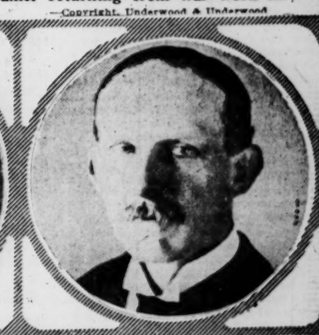


Florenz Ziegfeld and Irving Berlin, after a morning's sport at Palm Beach.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

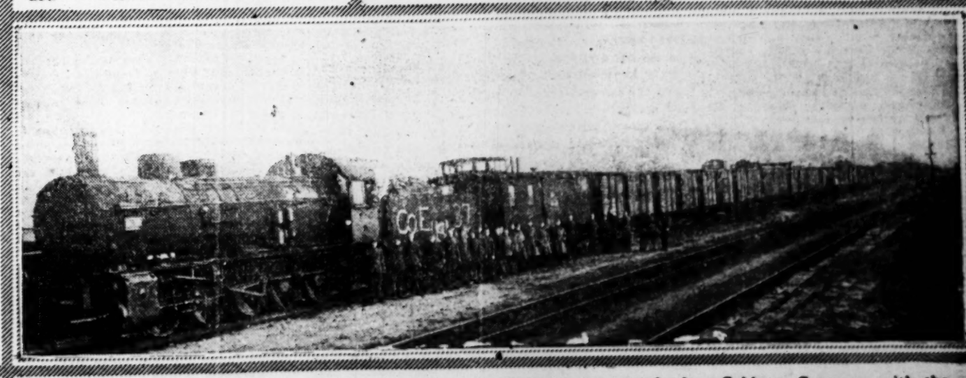
Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt in France.
—Copyright, Committee on Public Information.

Theodora Pollock, only woman among the 43 I. W. W. convicted at Sacramento, Cal., under the espionage act.
—Copyright, Keystone Pictorial Service.

Edward J. Gay, new United States Senator from Louisiana.
—Copyright, Clinedinst.



Lord Salisbury, prominently mentioned as possible British Ambassador to the United States.



Company E, 37th Engineers, many of whom are St. Louisans, thus arrived at Coblenz, Germany, with the army of occupation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday 353,177
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Mayor's Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a citizen, voter and Post-Dispatch reader interested in the campaign to recall the Mayor of our city for his actions in making settlements behind closed doors with the public service corporations of the city of St. Louis, without consulting the Board of Aldermen or the citizens themselves. I dare say it is high time for action. According to this kind of politics, those in power must believe themselves bestowed with a God-given power and right to act for the citizens in any manner they see fit, and the general public may just as well go way back and sit down.

I must congratulate the editor for his fight in this particular case, as this is a fight for the rights of our citizens and the welfare of our city. I have voted for the present Mayor in both of his campaigns and believed him according to his platform and campaign pledges to be a man for the people, but as a close observer of city politics, my eyes have been opened and my mind has been changed. Plainly speaking, there are five important reasons why I want to see the Mayor recalled:

1. The secret United Railways deal.
2. The handling of our free bridge railroad deck.
3. The handling of the upper deck from an interurban standpoint.
4. The garbage plant proposition for our city.
5. The southern approach.

1. The secret agreement with the United Railways Co. behind closed doors has now been brought to the attention of everybody and all our citizens know of the financial straits the United Railways is in. They also know how the traction company has our city streets monopolized and our people at its mercy. Therefore, our Mayor should have, through his official capacity and his Board of Aldermen, openly and above-board handled this traction proposition in the interests of the people. Even if the company has to be thrown into the hands of receivers and reorganized.

Note what Detroit has done. See the model 5-cent street car ordinance ordained by the people of Detroit. St. Louis' great rival for the fourth place in the next United States census, in the issue of the Electric Railway Journal of Jan. 18, 1919.

2. He has betrayed my confidence in himself and the Republican party in city politics. When he allowed the city's railroad tracks on Gratiot street, between Eighth and Tenth, to be taken up and decided, as he says, to allow connections to be made by the Merchants' Terminal Railroad Co. with our free bridge. In doing this he gave South St. Louis a black eye good and hard. He robbed South St. Louis of the prospect of building up the territory between Eighth and Twenty-third streets and between Gratiot and Chouteau, as per the ordinance introduced, with new factories, warehouses and terminals, independent of the Terminal Railroad Association's facilities. Here he threw away the prospects of making the free bridge railroad deck a success, and handed South St. Louis an awful jab, which no intelligent South St. Louis voter should forget. He made no protest when the Merchants' Terminal Railway connected their tracks with our bridge at Eighth street, thereby grabbing all the railroad business, using our bridge and adding their terminal charges for the haul on Terminal tracks between Eighth and Gratiot streets and Twelfth and Poplar streets. With this arrangement in force, there is little prospect of the arbitrary charges being abolished.

3. He did not finish the upper deck of the bridge as he promised for street car and interurban traffic, by not having the trolley wires strung on the upper deck of the bridge or the building of the loop, thereby making the bridge a failure from an electrical standpoint. This is another black eye for the entire city.

4. He knows our garbage problem is a nuisance, which can only be remedied by the construction of a decent, up-to-date garbage plant by the city, so that this question can be settled for all the time. We are about to submit a bond issue to the voters of our city and this great question which needs our urgent attention is not even mentioned. What kind of politics is this, with a garbage problem on our hands and a city government whose officials are afraid to handle this important question affecting the health and welfare of our people.

5. Because he has not arranged to connect the city's Levee tracks with our bridge on the south, thereby depriving the Manufacturers' Railway Co. of the opportunity of becoming an interstate terminal company, and opening up South St. Louis between Chouteau avenue and Cherokee street east of Broadway as a new field for all kinds of business and manufacturing enterprises, needing switching facilities, etc. J. KNAPP.

Let the Complaint Board Act.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Instead of the Complaint Board investigating "cat concerts," it should render real service to the people of St. Louis by investigating the Mayor's U. R. plunderbund deal. Let the people know what the city hall gang is doing.

ST. LOUISAN.

THE BIG ISSUE.

The approval of Mayor Kiel's secret deal with the United Railways and the whitewashing of the Mayor by the investigating committee of the Board of Aldermen was a foregone conclusion. It settles nothing except the solidarity of the City Hall-United Railways combine in the interest of the United Railways.

The Board of Aldermen put over for the Mayor and the United Railways the compromise bill in which agents of the United Railways burglarized the office of the Referendum League and stole the petitions to avert the defeat of the measure by the people.

Finding that the deal could not be put through by an ordinance on account of the referendum, the Mayor, through the City Counselor, accomplished it by a legal trick. He abandoned the legal rights of the city and had the State Supreme Court, without a hearing on the merits of the case, affirm the decision of a lower court adverse to the city's interest and contention.

The object of the referendum burglary is attained. The Mayor has made the burglary good. What he could not do for the company with the consent of the people he has done without either their knowledge or consent by an arbitrary act of authority and an abuse of his power. He consummated a political bargain. That was his job.

In order to realize the vital importance of the issue raised by Mayor Kiel in this secret deal, it is necessary for the people of St. Louis to realize the greater issue of which it is one concrete phase and which it emphasizes. The greater issue may be stated in two forms:

1. Shall the municipal government of St. Louis be controlled by a street railway for the benefit of plundering private interests, or shall it be controlled by the people for the public interest?

2. Shall the street railway system be operated to plunder the people and validate millions of watered securities, or shall it be operated to give the people good service and pay a fair return on the investment?

From its inception the United Railways has been a center of corruption. It corrupted the city legislature and the State Legislature. It was born in corruption. The Central Traction franchise was bought from the Municipal Assembly. The act which enabled it to consolidate all the street railways was bought from the General Assembly of the State. Its franchise, bought with a boodle fund of $250,000, was sold for $1,250,000. In consolidating the street railways their stocks and bonds were doubled. Every step of the company has been marked by financial juggling and political corruption. On property worth about $40,000,000 it has piled up $100,000,000 of stocks and bonds. It has been milked by interlocking directorates.

In order to reap the fruits of corruption and plunder it has attempted to control the politics and the government of St. Louis. It has been the paying partner of machines and combines. It has supplied political slush funds. It has paid for crime. It has vised candidates, beating honest opponents and electing subservient tools.

The Mayor's secret deal validating its franchise for a long-evaded tax debt is the culmination of a series of outrages.

Now, the question before the people of St. Louis is: Will they stand for this outrage? Will they permit their officials to betray their interests for the benefit of the public utility plunderbund? Will they tamely submit to a secret deal which saddles the junk of the United Railways on them and blocks St. Louis' progress for 20 years?

Are the people satisfied with high fares and wretched service to pay dividends on water? Will they strike for reasonable fares, good service and rapid transit by clearing up the City Hall-United Railways combine?

This is the real issue—the big issue—in the Mayor's deal.

◆◆◆

Twelve community baby clinics for St. Louis, founded by wealthy families in memory of St. Louis' war heroes, would be better than any inanimate monument, however artistic. The clinics are needed. Who will be the first founder?

◆◆◆

NAT C. GOODWIN.

The gifts of Nathaniel Carl Goodwin as a comedian were of a high order. A great number of Americans, for he was 45 years before the public, appraised his as an authentic art and remember him with gratitude and regret. His personal ambition looked to other than comedian roles, and he showed the qualities of an effective and intelligent actor in such roles, but their abandonment was caused by his greater success in the parts with which he was most generally associated.

This red-haired, attractive youth entered a very crowded field when he became an aspirant for stage honors. The roster of early contemporaries who had won the public favor before he did would include Crane, Robson, Raymond, Roland Reed, Jefferson, Florence—a great array of other familiar names that will long survive in stagedom's traditions. But would a new Nat Goodwin, making his debut now, find the field much crowded? What can the American stage claim in the way of progress since he entered on his career? Who is to be Goodwin's successor? Where are successors to be found to many other great figures who have gone out of life in the past five or 10 years?

◆◆◆

"You are ours and we are yours," the returning soldier is told in one of the inscriptions on the Arch of Triumph at the Union Station. This is equivalent to a pledge by St. Louis that no fighter shall be without a job if he wants one.

◆◆◆

A BRILLIANT STATEHOUSE IDEA.

Senator F. H. McCullough is framing a bill to abolish the State Tax Commission and create as a substitute a permanent secretary to the Board of Equalization, who is to be provided with the same clerical force the Tax Board is now authorized to employ. It is some months since a suggestion as brilliant has come out of Jefferson City. The ideas represented by the Equalizing Board at present are the antitheses of the ideas represented by the Tax Board. The equalizers neutralized to a considerable degree the work for equal taxation done during the past 18 months by the Tax Board. Enforcement of the law and an equal distribution of State burdens would be turned over by the change to the body which is a most flagrant example of official disregard of law and a pestiferous advocate of an unjust and discriminatory distribution of burdens.

Mr. McCullough says that as the equalizers will not accept the ideas of the Tax Commission, the latter is useless. The Senator should not be so sure about that. The equalizers are more than human if they can long endure the sort of publicity the Tax Commission's data have given to their methods and motives. One of the reasons why the Tax Board's abolition is so frantically urged is to escape this publicity.

"MY JOB."

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

DON'T FORGET THE BURGLARY.

From Reedy's Mirror.

DON'T forget the burglary!

Don't forget that the Mayor has no authority to grant or extend a franchise.

Don't forget that the validation in effect of one underlying franchise of the United Railways may well validate others without provision for compensation to the city.

Don't forget that even the payment of the mill tax is not assured! the company remarks "you can't get blood out of a turnip."

Don't forget that the United Railways Co. gives nothing for the validation of the Jefferson avenue line franchise, for the Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed the constitutionality and validity of the mill tax per year per passenger.

Don't forget that the Mayor abandoned a city suit as to the Jefferson avenue franchise, not when the case seemed hopeless, but after the suit had "lain dormant" for five years, the city not pressing it.

Don't forget that the Mayor's stipulation accomplished what the United Railways burglars tried to accomplish when they robbed a safe and stole the petitions upon which the compromise ordinance was to have been submitted to a referendum.

Don't forget that when new referendum petitions were prepared the United Railways rejected the compromise rather than try another burglary or submit to a referendum.

Don't forget that the compromise enables the company to borrow more money which the citizens will have to pay in an already increased fare, which the company seeks to increase again.

Don't forget that the mayor's stipulation for a compromise exacts nothing of the company in the way of extensions and improvement of service.

Don't forget that the compromise was secretly effected, depriving the people of the right to a vote upon the extension—a franchise for no value received.

Don't forget that the subjection of Mayor Kiel to a recall, even though big business and both party machines should defeat the recall, will make future Mayors avoid any such transaction as this one of Mayor Kiel's.

Don't forget that even the debatably laudable end, from a Republican standpoint, of averting a United Railways receivership doesn't excuse the means adopted to attain it.

Don't forget that the Mayor's action is primarily in furtherance of the purposes of speculation in United Railways securities, the franchise validation boosting values at once on the Stock Exchange.

Don't forget that the indorsements of the Mayor's action come chiefly from his political retainers and from the principals in local big business and their parasites.

Don't forget that the "labor leaders" who indorse the compromise are repaying Mayor Kiel for political favors, and they don't care if all the citizens "get it in the neck," so long as "labor" can make the politicians and the big business interests divide the spoils with it.

Don't forget that the labor leaders do not represent in this matter the masses of organized labor, to say nothing of the far greater number of unorganized workers.

Don't forget that the big showy spread of support for the Mayor's action is contrived by an organized effort of "accelerators of opinion" in behalf of the political and financial interests that will profit by the compromise.

Don't forget that the corporation gets all it asked and more while the city gets absolutely nothing but what the highest courts decreed to be coming to it.

Don't forget the burglary; that performance is the all-sufficient test of the morality of the compromise.

Don't forget to sign for the recall, for even though the recall be defeated, the effort will prevent hole-and-corner sell-outs of the people's interests in future.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A PRAYER.

DAHLIA petals darkling;
Marigolds' dull glow;
Asters, palely lavender,
Toss their heads in woe.
Winter waits, and waiting, weaves
Her sleeping robes of snow.

Vain the mute rebellion;
Soon they lie at rest;
But an April promise stirs
In each buried breast.
Though unmarked, the sepulcher
Teems with Spring's behest.

Oh, that Love, discerning,
Would not Spring abet,
But the buried April still
In my heart's regret.
Since you have forgotten, dear,
I would quite forget!

LETA SCHILLING.

• • •

News of the trusteeship over the German colonists is unbelievable to Senator Lodge, who would rather see some good old-fashioned land-grabbing after the war. For a nice, dapper little gentleman with the odor of New England about him, the Senator is a more or less constant shock to us out here in the West.

• • •

"You owe me $10."

"I know it. What will you give me to pay you something on it?"

"Get out! I'm not settling this claim for the city."

• • •

Just to prove what happens us after we leave, almost nobody is trying to remind us what a good actor Nat Goodwin was.

• • •

SOME WORST THINGS.

Newspapers and magazines are in the habit of conducting symposia about the "best short poem," the "best short story," the "most beautiful lady," the "most popular movie star," etc., etc., and the State would suggest for discussion this:

What is the worst (not to use a stronger superlative beginning with a "d") five-mile stretch of road in South Carolina?—Columbia, (S. C.) State.

An excellent idea. Let us have a list of the worst things of the year. For instance, was the worst speech made by Senator Reed or Senator Sherman? Does New York, Chicago, or Philadelphia have the most unpopular Mayor? What are the ten worst novels of the twelvemonth? What is the ugliest statue in the country? What incorporated city or town has the worst weather? (Contributors are warned not to submit the worst joke they know. We have heard it.)—New York Evening Post.

PRAYER FOR THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

O LORD, who sees and knows all things, look down, we beseech Thee, on the ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Guide, sustain and protect them else they become Anarchists or Bolshevists. If they, in the course of their daily wanderings, murder a few cooks or Kitchen Police, forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do. Protect also, O Lord, the S. O. S., from the dangers of indigestion from eating all the good chow of the ARMY OF OCCUPATION. We also ask Thee, O Lord, to bless the M. P.'s, who are only the instruments of higher authority to make life miserable for us. Guide those in higher authority and those that dwell in the mountains; remind them, we beseech Thee, that the space they use for Corned Bill and Beans could also be used for transporting fresh Beef and Spuds. Guard, O Lord, with thy watchful eye, the butter which they say is issued to us, but which we never get. Inspire the cooks; let them see that Fresh Beef is also eatable in other forms besides slum; remind them that beans should be cooked before serving; and also try and locate the sugar that the people back home are not receiving and neither are we. Protect the men of the ARMY OF OCCUPATION, and let the officers suffer no hardships; and last, but not least, deliver us from Corned Bill and Beans. AMEN.

CORP. J. E. COLEY,
Office Disbursing Q. M. Hqrs, 4th Army Corps, Cochem, Germany, Jan. 7, 1919.

• • •

Sign at Thirteenth and Olive streets:

Baths
Suits pressed while you wait here

Our sign hunter takes this to mean that one waits in the bath.

After announcing sweeping reductions and everything coming down, a Dayton, O., merchant brought the morality squad down on himself when he put this down for his climax:

Women's underwear ½ off

• • •

AD MARTEM.

THOU God of man, indomitable Mars,
Thou breath of every clod that, climbing, won
Preeminence from darkness, till the sun
Beat warm upon it, and it saw the stars—
Once more men would imprison Thee, with bars
Of Love: unseeing that, since Time begun,
Thou art Life's arbiter, and Thou alone,
That all things living live by ceaseless wars.

Hear Thou my prayer: Vouchsafe that I, a man,
Dream not away, in some sweet, languorous dower,
The virtue of my days; let every hour
Call, like thy trumpet, to battles greater than
My former victories; till on some well-fought field,
My bloody sword to Death alone I yield!

CONTRIBUTED.

Plans for a Vast U. S. Navy Unless All Nations Disarm

House Committee Approves Administration Program for Fleet Second to None—President Can Stop Work.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The administration's policy of vast naval expansion, unless world disarmament becomes a certainty through international agreement at Paris, was approved yesterday by the House Naval Committee, in unanimously recommending a new three-year building program of 10 great battleships and 10 scout cruisers.

An amendment was accepted providing that work on the new ships should not begin until after Feb. 1, 1920.

Administration leaders said the vote was an endorsement of the program announced by Secretary Daniels for an American navy second to none, unless limitations are imposed on all nations by the peace conference. Should an agreement for such limitation be reached the bill provides that the President may stop construction at his discretion.

While the program, as recommended, does not authorize the six battle cruisers and 130 other smaller craft asked for by the department, it was explained that it had been decided to postpone construction until naval experts could reach agreement as to their designs based on experience gained in the war.

Besides providing for the new building program, the bill authorizes a temporary naval force of 225,000 men, exclusive of officers, and carries an amendment directing that men who enlisted in the navy during the war for the regular term of four years shall be regarded as having enlisted for the period of the war, if they apply for such change of status before next July 1.

One point on which there appears to be substantial agreement is that no very radical departures in battleship or battle cruiser design has grown out of the great struggle.

The last American battleships authorized were designed for a displacement of 43,000 tons, carrying twelve 16-inch guns in their main batteries and having a speed of 23 knots.

The six battle cruisers for the navy authorized in 1916 constitute the most radical departure in naval design made by any nation, it was held, because of their great speed and heavy batteries. They were designed for a speed of 35 knots and to carry eight 16-inch guns.

Some American officers favor development of a composite battlecraft, combining the speed of a battle cruiser with the guns and protection of a battleship. Others, however, point out that to give a ship both the speed and the guns and armor would require a great increase in size, probably to nearly the 60,000 ton displacement, the limit once set as the maximum craft that could pass the Panama Canal locks.

NOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR GOLF COURSE IN TOWER GROVE PARK

Commission Believes Nine-Hole Links Would Endanger Safety of the General Public.

There is not enough space available in Tower Grove Park for a nine-hole golf course, such as has been urged by residents in the southern part of the city, with safety to general visitors, according to the report of the Board of Commissioners for that park, submitted yesterday to the Board of Aldermen.

"Well-meaning enthusiastis," said the report, "often advance projects for supposed adornments or for amusement facilities, without considering the harmony and symmetry of the grounds as a whole, or the verdict of future generations."

For the year 1918 receipts were $30,147.42 and expenditures $38,541.88, showing a deficit of about $6400.

The lawn tennis courts in the park were used between May and August by 14,443 players. War-time conditions were reflected in the average age of the players, the report said, a large majority of whom were much younger than those usually seen on the courts.

The commissioners indorsed the plan to construct at municipal expense a depressed business cross-drive through the park under conditions prescribed by the board for the safeguarding of the park. "The change," said the report, "can in no sense be regarded as one that can possibly improve the park, but only one to be conceded to the public need when that is great enough to justify the cost."

NURSERYMEN PROTEST AGAINST FOREIGN PLANT QUARANTINE

Horticultural Board Says It is Necessary to Protect Fruit and Farm From Pests.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Congressmen are receiving many letters from nurserymen and florists protesting against the quarantine against foreign plants announced by the Federal Horticultural Board to take effect June 1 next. A letter from C. L. Mallett, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board, was read to the House. The letter defended the order as necessary for protection of fruit and agricultural interests.

Representative Mann said the quarantine would affect a great many florists and nurserymen disastrously. Mallatt's letter said the experts of the department are convinced it would be possible for the producers of this country to supply practically all the needs for plants prohibited by the quarantine and that this opinion had been indorsed by leading producers. The order is designed to keep out insect pests and diseases and covers a wide variety of plants.

BILLBOARD CASE POSTPONED

U. S. Supreme Court to Hear Arguments Probably Next Month.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A case involving the validity of a St. Louis city ordinance regulating the size and location of billboards will be heard in the United States Supreme Court probably about the second week in March. It had been expected that the case would be reached yesterday and Marion C. Early was here for the plaintiff, the St. Louis Poster Advertising Co., and Everett P. Griffin for the city.

Appeal was taken by the Poster company from the Missouri Supreme Court, which upheld the constitutionality of the ordinances.

Soldiers Killed by German Trap.

By the Associated Press.

MONS, Belgium, Feb. 1.—Two British soldiers were killed and several injured yesterday by the explosion of bombs hidden under coal abandoned by the Germans. The soldiers were removing the coal when the explosion occurred.

LONDON COMMENT ON COLONIES QUESTION

Times Welcomes Peace Council's Announcement—Views of Other Papers.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The official announcement issued by the Supreme Council, Thursday night, is welcomed by the Times in an editorial as an indication that the controversy over the future of the German colonies is tending toward an agreeable solution.

The Times compares the mandatory system with the system of direct transfer and says that the true solution of the problem is in the discriminating choice of systems to be applied in different cases. It adds:

"There is everything to be said for the conception of the mandatory system."

The comment of morning newspapers on the question displays a continuance of dissatisfaction in many quarters. The Post accuses the British delegation in Paris of weakly acquiescing in the abrogation of British sovereignty. Referring to the statement from Paris that President Wilson objects to the word "annexation," the newspaper says:

"If a word is the only cause for a difference, and if the annexation of German territories is not justified by such precedents as the occupation of the Philippines, there is doubtless room for accommodation. But the idea of making the British Government or a dominion government the servant of an international superior is an idea the British people will not endure."

The Post also thinks it necessary to correct "the tendency in some quarters—not American—to regard President Wilson as the source of authority and the law giver." It reminds its readers that the President is merely a delegate to the peace conference on equal terms with the others.

The Graphic, contending that Great Britain is entitled to recover from the aggressor such compensation as the latter can be made to pay, says: "When the United States defeated Spain she annexed Spanish possessions without making any noise about the matter."

The Chronicle approves the mandatory plan.

The Mail maintains that the British empire is based on the principles of trusteeship, so in its fundamentals there is nothing opposed to President Wilson's ideas.

TSCHAIKOVSKY SUPPORTED IN ATTITUDE TOWARD BOLSHEVISTS

His Declaration That He Will Not Deal With Them Approved by Archangel Press.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, Jan. 30.—Nicholas Tschaikovsky, president of the provisional Government of North Russia, who declared upon his arrival at Murmansk that his Government would find it impossible to deal with the Bolshevists, has been given unanimous support by the press here.

Even the most radical members of the Archangel Government at one time opposed allied intervention, but now express themselves as being against any dealings with the Bolshevists and urge instead that more allied troops be sent here at once.

FUEL PRICE CONTROL REMOVED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—All price control exercised by the Fuel Administration over anthracite and bituminous coal and coke will cease today under a blanket order signed by Fuel Administrator Garfield and made public last night.

Zoning regulations and practically all rules for the distribution of fuel, as well as most regulations concerning oil and natural gas promulgated under the Lever act as war measures, also are rescinded.

THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

Hair Dyes Frequently Cause Eye and Other Troubles.

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

HAIR dyes are used by many persons, and doubtless will continue to be used so long as persons attempt to repel the advance of Father Time and are dissatisfied with the general color scheme of their exterior. We do not approve of dyeing the hair, but we know it is practiced and, therefore, it becomes our duty to warn of the health dangers encountered in this apparently simple and harmless method of improving (?) on nature's handiwork.

Physicians report that they are often called upon to treat skin diseases, eye troubles and even general poisoning of the whole body because of the use of hair dyes. This is due to the fact that some hair dyes contain substances that cause inflammation and poisoning of the skin and other organs.

The injurious effects experienced are of two classes, inflammatory and poisonous, although both may be present at the same time. The trouble may be only in the eye or the scalp, or it may affect the general system as well as the eyes from the start. The dyes which do most of the harm are those which contain aniline derivatives. As they are very easily prepared, these are the dyes most generally used. The irritant action of many of the hair dyes gives rise to the formation of vesicles on the scalp—little blebs with fluid in them; this fluid dries and then a crust is formed on the scalp and causes the hair to fall out in little tufts.

This condition is accompanied by intense itching of the scalp, a general feeling of indisposition and low spirits, followed by dizziness; frequently the kidneys are somewhat affected and sometimes even serious kidney trouble has been caused; severe headache, sleeplessness, difficulty of breathing and irregular heart action may occur and there is almost always a watery swelling of the face and eyelids. Sometimes the eye symptoms are the only sign of the poisoning and they may occur without the scalp or skin being affected at all.

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Heroine's Plumes.

ONCE upon a time two young Princes fell in love with a beautiful Princess, whose father ruled over the adjoining kingdom.

Arol, the older Prince, was tall and dark, while the younger brother, Roy, was a yellowhaired lad, with a merry heart and a pleasant smile for everyone. Both loved fair Irene, but Irene's father wished her to marry Arol, because he was the heir to his father's throne.

Irene loved Roy and this made Arol very angry. So he complained to the Princess' father.

"My brother, Roy, will have no share in my father's kingdom," said Arol. "I alone am the coming King. If you wish your daughter to be a Queen some day see that I am the one she weds."

The old King was most anxious to have Arol for a son-in-law, though he did not like the Prince's rough ways and jealous nature. "I will forbid my daughter to see Roy," he said.

So Irene was ordered never to speak to the fair-haired lad. And both were very unhappy.

But Irene was accustomed to go each day to walk in the woods, and Roy soon found an excuse for meeting her there. Some prying servant told Arol, and he was wild with rage. Off he hastened to the cave of an old witch in the neighborhood and asked of her some charm to put a spell on his brother.

"Here is a bag of feathers," said the witch; "hang it high in the branches of the tree under which the lovers meet. Arrange that Roy meet Irene there at midnight tomorrow and you will see that if he stands under the tree he will get a sad fate."

Arol took the bag, paid the witch and hastened home. The next day he sent Roy a message which pretended to come from the Princess. He also sent another message to Irene.

IT grew dark, lights twinkled in the palace. The moon rose and soon the palace was silent in slumber. Roy crept through the forest to the tree where he expected Irene would meet him, and Irene also walked silently through the woods to the place.

But Arol was awake and following. Just a few moments before midnight he saw the lovers standing under a large oak which threw its shade deep over the path. Just back of it was a tree exactly like it.

Arol paused. Here were two oaks exactly alike, and he could not remember which was the one in which he had hung the bag of magic feathers. He gazed long and thought anxiously.

"It must be the tree that Roy and Irene are under," he said to himself, "for it was the first tree I came to that I hung the bag on, because I thought it the one under which they always stood. I will wait till midnight."

Twelve deep strokes rang out solemnly from the castle clock. It was midnight. Arol waited anxiously. Suddenly he felt a shower of feathers falling on him. Then his legs grew long and thin, his body shriveled and the magic feathers stuck all over him. In a moment he was a heron.

"So this is the fate I intended for Roy," he moaned in his heart. "I made a mistake in the tree. Now for ages I am a wild bird, while Roy wins the bride." With a cry of agony he spread his wings and sailed away to the marsh. He was just a bird, and nothing except his Prince's plume remained to show that he was once Prince Arol.

Mild Weather Fills the Shops With Women Eagerly Searching for New Things to Wear

By Marguerite Marlyn.

JANUARY'S persistent masquerading in the character of spring has aroused women to an interest in something fresh and absolutely new to wear. The shops are alive with eager, questioning crowds. Too, about Feb. 1 Fashion usually puts out something startling and tempting to bridge the seasons—transport us from the top of one season to another, rather!

But this year—the buyers say it is because of the garment workers' strikes and the promise of real Paris importations, which, though awaited breathlessly, must take their chances in the congested ocean traffic—just at this time the demand for new things almost equals the supply and there is a panicky feeling of suspense among shoppers and sellers alike.

The announcement of the first big ball since before the war has created a demand for evening gowns and the manager of one costume department confessed herself to be nonplused.

"If I had had a dozen sequin spangled gowns I could have sold them this week," she said, "and this type of gown, heavy and ornate as it is, we rarely have a call for at this time of the season. Next they demand the most extreme thing in decollete."

She brought out a model just ordered by a girl who hasn't had an opportunity to wear much except uniforms the last two years. In other than war times since her debut two years ago she would have worn cut many ball gowns. As to bodice, this creation consisted merely of a band of tinsel ribbon bound across the bust, before it assumes its proper role of sash; of back it had none practically except a few dangling strings of beads, and of sleeves it had not the slightest suggestion. Tightly swathed wrapping of silver and gold brocade offered a pretext of covering for the rest of the anatomy, but the gown really became generous in material only when it came to the train, which was long and elaborately draped.

A DANCING frock in which the costumer displayed great pride, recommending it as being especially suited to the time and occasion of an early spring ball, was a daintily simple affair of crisp taffeta—turquoise blue the model was—ornamented only with a rose vine done in old rose taffeta appliqued to confine the drapery of the bodice. The skirt was bunched into a bouffant billows of drapery at the top, especially upon one hip, and narrowed into a clinging cord at the bottom. To allow freedom of movement in the dance, the widths of the skirt were not stitched together, in the normal manner of skirts, at the back, but were wrapped about the figure a time or two, the split to the waist being entirely concealed in the twisting drapery.

"We have sold this frock in a dozen combinations of color, all high shades, of course," remarked the coutouriere.

The one-piece dress which women adopted as most adaptable to all occasions when war activities made frequent changes of costume impossible has developed into such a thing of beauty that it isn't going to be abandoned even in the present reaction to frivolity. Taffeta is to be the popular material for this type of gown, one is assured, but satin will have a more lasting vogue. Foulards in large printed designs of Chinese motif will be good, as will printed pussy willows. Many simple tailored models appear in these materials. Printed voiles and chiffons also run to large patterns.

Fine serge remains the favorite cloth, and wool jersey is "better than ever," with its variations in silk tricolette and Paulette. Printed tricolettes appear and there is no limit to the adaptations of these knitted stuffs, whether for sport, street or elaborate toilette. In light shades, heavily embroidered or fringed or combined with other materials, they appear in the dressiest effects.

SILK duvetyne, a still richer version of that infinitely soft, subtle, glove-like woolen material, is reserved for those who do not need to consult their pocketbooks too solicitously. A gown of this material in midnight blue, sketched in the upper left hand corner, has a waistcoat of tomato colored chiffon embroidered with chenille. These waistcoats in some vivid color or startling contrast are a feature of many new gowns. They produce the effect of a coat suit which, worn with one of the popular fur wraps, makes a complete costume.

Georgette gowns, much beaded, still hold sway, but lace, especially dyed lace in deep shades, are a newer fancy in trasparent frocks. As to the silhouette, skirts grow steadily longer, and tighter, so that frequently they must be split, directoire fashion. Sleeves are snug at the top with a tendency toward half and three-quarter lengths with flaring cuffs. Many waists are very blousy, particularly at the back. At other times the waist line disappears entirely in a straight lined tunic. As to bodices, they lean much more toward a long waisted effect than to the empire.

As to colors, one authority declares that while women will welcome gay colors as a relief from the sombreness of war times, there is no indication of the violent, clashing color schemes such as Paul Poiret, for example, and other fashion creators of the Futuristic school, delighted in just before the war.

"The demand will be for the light, high, happy shades," she said. "Even the reds are thin. See this henna shade, for example, and this tomato. Rather shadowy they are alongside pure red. And these purples, how sort of misty and atmospheric they are. And these greens and blues, all gentle, springlike, anything but crude.

"Peace gray we call this delicate shade. And here is another sign of the times in the pattern of this pussy-willow silk, known as the olive branch pattern."

Milliners are even more eager than dress buyers about those foreign importations and almost every ship's arrival takes them hopefully to New York. Only a few designs are offered as safe and sure. Large and rather stiff, wide-spread hats, with frequently a touch of transparency about the brims, very sparsely trimmed about with conventional fruit, or flower or feather ornaments, women have not yet had enough of, it is predicted. A feature is a wide ribbon streamer to be wound carelessly about the neck. The becomingness and dressiness of the dark band about a bare white throat was newly discovered with the wide bordered veil of recent vogue.

Likewise tams, so popular since the visit to America of the French "Blue Devils," will continue to reign in straw adaptations. The one sketched in the triangle is of henna colored milan braid, trimmed with the same colored velvet ribbon. With the directoire tendency in skirts, it is presaged the Louis Seize also is due. While it is a revival, new materials give it new charm. The one sketched was constructed of dark brown lace, over a wire frame, its wired bow and its long streamer all of the same brown lace, a flower of faded French rose, plastered over one side, being its only other note of color.

Black Friday in Finance

SEVERAL of the great financial panics of the past have started on Friday, and this has given rise to one of the superstitions of the Stock Exchanges and Bourses all over the world—that the sixth day of the week is fraught with ill omen for those engaged in financial operations.

The original "Black Friday" occurred 173 years ago, in 1745, in London. On that date the tidings reached the metropolis that the Pretender, Bonnie Prince Charlie, had reached Derby with his forces. Londoners immediately made preparations to fly from the city, and a wild panic prevailed. It was on that occasion that the Bank of England had the closest call in its long history. The citizens were eager to take their money with them in their flight; and the Bank of England was besieged by an army of depositors. In that crisis the bank escaped bankruptcy only by the expedient of placing "dummies" in the line to impede the genuine depositors, and by paying bona fide depositors in small coin.

The first "Black Friday" of latter day financial history was in 1866, just about fifty-two years ago, and was due to the failure of one of London's largest banking houses. Three years later Wall street had a "Black Friday," due to an attempt to engineer a corner in gold. The worst of all financial "Black Fridays" was that of 1873, when, on Friday, Sept. 18, it seemed that the whole financial fabric of the New World had crumbled into hopeless ruins.

American Woman's Task.

AMERICAN women sent their men, with high courage, to face death 3000 miles away; they have worked through long months of suspense with more than courage—with ardor; they have fed the hungry and clothed the naked, filled their anxious minds with active plans and their hands with work. The guerdon of their sacrifice has been reached. Now, after the first joy of victory subsides and we have become accustomed to the blessed relief of laying aside nameless dread, and do not wake to wonder if the men of our blood are throwing their bodies against steel and fire, we shall turn us again to our woman's distinctive task of conserving and rebuilding—of feeding the young and the old, be they far or near.—Red Cross Magazine.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

Linen collars which have been discarded make excellent bandages to use for cuts, burns and bruises. Soak them in water until soft, cut off the stitching, then dry and make into rolls ready for any emergency.

A pint of common white beans properly simmered until tender, then flavored with a little onion and dished up with a little fat and fresh parsley, is a humble dish that is not to be despised.

A pinch of soda used in vegetables while cooking acts like magic. It makes string beans deliciously tender and causes cabbage to cook in about half the time, keeping it fresh and green.

A whole egg well beaten and placed in the soup tureen will give body to a soup when the stock is a little thin: Pour the hot soup into the egg gradually and stir.

Table salt and cream of tartar, equal parts, will remove rust stains. Wet the spot and spread mixture on thickly, then place material in the sun.

Finely powdered starch applied to the hands after washing will prevent chapping.

The sun parlor in many a home can be turned into a delightful breakfast room.

A wire brush and some gritty cleanser cleans the roasting pan in two minutes.

Ask For Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

TOO MANY CROOKS

A Story of Laughs and Thrills.

By E. J. RATH, Author of Too Much Efficiency.

(Concluded from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued).

In the den upstairs the one-time master of crooks was endeavoring, by summoning all adroitness, to parry a difficult question.

"But I insist on an answer," said Charlotte. "What do you really think of my play?"

"Remarkable!" said Wright.

She smiled wisely and shook her head.

"Not responsive, Mr. Wright. You must be honest—if possible."

"Extraordinary!"

"You are still sailing the uncharted seas," Charlotte mocked. "For the last time—is it good or bad?"

"Magnificent!"

Charlotte, who had completely recovered her poise after an interview in which she and the hero of her drama exchanged commentaries and explanations, again shook her head. Bidwell Wright had lost his magic; he would never be able to deceive her again.

"Liar!" she observed quite pleasantly.

"I know it," he answered.

"At last we're on common ground," she said smiling. "It is very, very bad."

"Very!"

"Thank you, Mr. Wright."

"But, of course, it might easily be rewritten," he added hastily.

She shook her head decisively.

"No; never. And even if it was good, it couldn't be produced, you see."

"That part of it I don't quite understand," said Wright. "And inasmuch as I still have 25 per cent interest in the gross"——

"Which you tried to sell."

"How did you know?"

"Oh, dad told me," Charlotte laughed at him. "No; after what has happened tonight, how could any such play be produced? Why, the instant the curtain went up they would all know it was true—Lieut. McCaffrey and everybody."

"That's so," admitted Wright.

"So, you see, it's out of the question."

Wright studied her for an instant with frankly admiring gaze.

"I know an even better reason than that," he said.

"Yes?"

"There isn't any play—good or bad."

"No play!"

"I saw the manuscript sticking out of the pocket of your father's overcoat as the Walrus left the house."

Charlotte, after a swift gasp of surprise, laughed.

"It would have hurt my pride to burn it," she said. "The Walrus has put me in his debt. But I didn't know dad's overcoat was gone, too. I can reconcile myself to the other things; but dad was awfully fond of that coat. Still, I suppose they were entitled to something, after all their trouble."

"Undoubtedly."

Having arrived at an interval in the conversation, Bidwell Wright fell to pacing the room. For the first time, Charlotte observed in him symptoms of nervousness. He was preoccupied, too; his thoughts, she guessed, were dwelling upon something very far away. But in that she was wholly wrong. Suddenly he moved out of his beaten track, advanced upon her and seized her by the shoulders.

"Do you love me?" he demanded.

Charlotte was speechless. She could only stare.

"But you must, of course," he added.

"How absurd!"

Wright shook her impatiently:

"Absurd? Nonsense! Why shouldn't you love me? I love you."

For an instant she was frightened. Then she broke away from him and placed the table between them.

"You love me?" she echoed with scorn. "And yet, in this very room, you told another woman"——

She paused in confusion. Wright laughed.

"Certainly I did. You were listening at the door—that's why."

Charlotte's cheeks were crimson.

"I—I couldn't help it," she faltered. "I didn't mean"——

"Ha!" he exclaimed triumphantly as by a quick maneuver he captured one of her hands. "Then you will marry me?"

"Mr. Wright! Are you utterly mad?"

"Utterly!"

His grasp this time was very firm, so that it was impossible for Charlotte to escape. Wise people never attempt the impossible, and Charlotte—in some things—was wise. So she did not struggle, for resistance often makes a madman dangerous. His arms were about her and her head was pressed close against his left shoulder. It was a situation in which other people have found themselves, at one time or another; not in the least original; in fact, a sort of plagiarism on the rest of the world. Yet, if the expression on Bidwell Wright's face could be accurately read, he apparently regarded himself as the inventor of it. Charlotte's face was not possible to see.

"Will you let me go?" she asked faintly.

"Certainly not!"

A sigh.

"That's nice," said Charlotte.

Some time after that they agreed that Erastus P. Browning was entitled to know the facts in the case. So they went out into the hall and slowly descended to the lower floor, Bidwell Wright pausing in the middle of the staircase to kiss Charlotte Browning, and Charlotte Browning pausing long enough to kiss Bidwell Wright, in order that he might not be misled into thinking he had stolen something, and thereby become embarked upon a new and greater career of crime.

From the library came sounds of much laughter and clinking glasses.

"Say, Mac, do you remember"——

It was no time to interrupt Erastus P. Browning, the man of the hour, so Charlotte and the collaborator, who owned 25 per cent interest in the gross receipts of the play that they would never see again, moved on into the dining room. There they came upon a furtive figure, hatted and palpably equipped for a journey, yet still undecided what to do.

"Lady," said Percy, "I wanta hit th' road. I got to go, lady."

"And you shall go!" exclaimed Charlotte generously. "It has been sweet of you to be patient so long."

The eyes of the Bum brightened, but still he lingered.

"Could I have a dollar, lady?" he ventured. "I had a quarter, but the guy who paints th' pictures"——

"Here's ten," said Wright. "And now for the broad highway!"

"Huh?" mused the Bum. "No, mister, I'm gonna hit th' road—on th' level. Well, so long, lady."

"And bless you," said Charlotte, as Percy drifted out of the dining room on his way to the rear door.

The ex-master of all crooks smiled down at the retired playwright.

"I believe he was our luck, Charlotte, dear," he said.

"And I think so, too, Mr. Wright—dear."

He shook her gently, by way of chiding.

"Charlotte, it's about time you stopped calling me 'Mr. Wright.'"

"But don't you understand?" she said, desperately. "I just can't call you 'Bidwell.' It's so ridiculous."

"But you're not to call me either one, my dear."

"No?"

"'Bidwell Wright' was merely my alias."

She was startled.

"Then—what—what is your name?"

He whispered.

"Oh!" exclaimed Charlotte. "Oh! What a load you have taken off my mind, dearest—and what a perfectly lovely monniker!"

THE END.

Not the Sense.

"CHEF means just the same as cook, don't it, pa?"

"Yes, Bobby, but don't let our cook know it, or she'll demand $15 more a month!"—Browning's Magazine.

Presto, Change!

"HAVE you seen the lady candidate I told you to vote for?" demanded Mrs. Wombat.

"Yes," answered her husband, "and she's a peach."

"Um! I guess we'll vote the other way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Love." Golden Text, 1 John 4, 11.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4334 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms same location. Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg. Open daily; except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Rev. John W. MacIvor, D. D.
9:30 A. M.

Messrs. Heath and Sibler promise "A SURPRISE" at SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 A. M.
Communion.
"THE CROWNING VISION."
8 P. M.
A Post-Communion Sermon.
"THE SORROW OF RELAPSE."
Tuesday, 6 P. M.
Young Women's Bible Class Supper.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.
COMMUNITY SING.
WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M., SOCIAL HOUR.
Dr. MacIvor speaks on
"MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS."
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Westminster Pl. and Taylor Av.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Sunday morning service at 11. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Text: "For by Strength Shall No Man Prevail," Samuel 1, 2-9. Dr. Harrison's subject will, accordingly, be "What Then Is the Secret of Success and Victory in the Struggle for Existence of Nations and of Men?"

'Theodore Roosevelt, American'

At Maple Avenue Methodist Church, at 8 p. m. "A Great Nation" at 11 a. m. Rev. E. Combs Smith, minister. Mr. Ralph Stolts begins his work as young people's musical director in Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., leader of community sing at 7:45.

For Sunday Morning Breakfasts

Jim says that Sunday is the only day he has time to enjoy his breakfast, so I always try to give him something worth enjoying. Sometimes it's chipped beef in cream with a sprinkling of A1 Sauce, but what he likes even better than that is the feathery kind of ham omelet I know how to make.

I mix half a cup of stale bread crumbs with half a cup of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper, and let the mixture stand for five minutes. Then I add the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of finely chopped ham, and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just before I pour it into the pan I add a dash of A1 Sauce — and there's the rub. It makes the most ordinary omelet taste like a dish to set before a king. You just ask Jim.—ADV.

If You Had Six Months to Live (and no longer) What Would You Do?

¶ Hugh Morten Whitaker, hero of Louis Joseph Vance's "The Destroying Angel," decided to kill himself. Instead, he got married. Not without a strong reason, of course, although a curious one.

¶ Then he set out on a long ocean cruise to die naturally, and nearly succeeded. But he was providentially spared, and eventually healed of his inherited malady.

¶ However, he discovered that he was believed to have been shipwrecked and lost, and following the lines of least resistance he settled down "on the other side of the world" to six years of health building, enjoyment of life and, incidentally, money making.

¶ Curiosity took him back to New York. There he learned that the wife from whom he had parted immediately after the marriage ceremony had never appeared to claim his comfortable American fortune, and that diligent search had failed to find her. He became imbued with the idea that he must see her again.

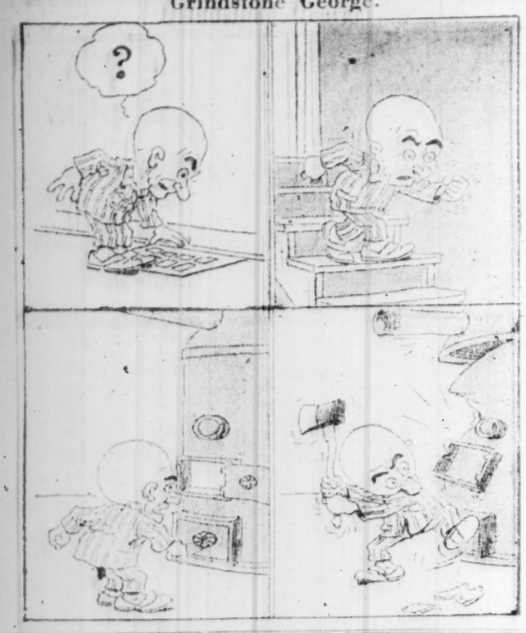
¶ From this point the story plunges into a rapid succession of amazing occurrences so skillfully related that the reader is carried intently to the end of the last chapter.

¶ "The Destroying Angel," one of the best of Louis Joseph Vance's mystery and adventure stories, will be published serially on the

Women's Page of the POST-DISPATCH beginning Next Monday

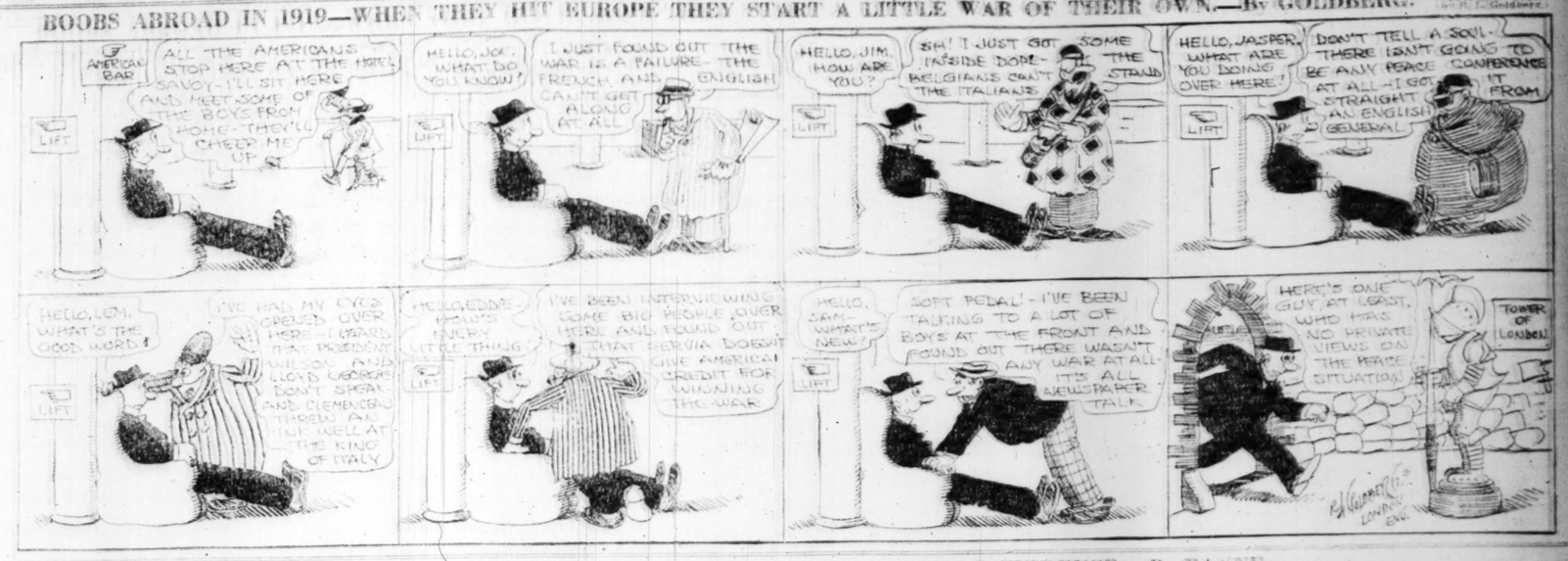
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Grindstone George.

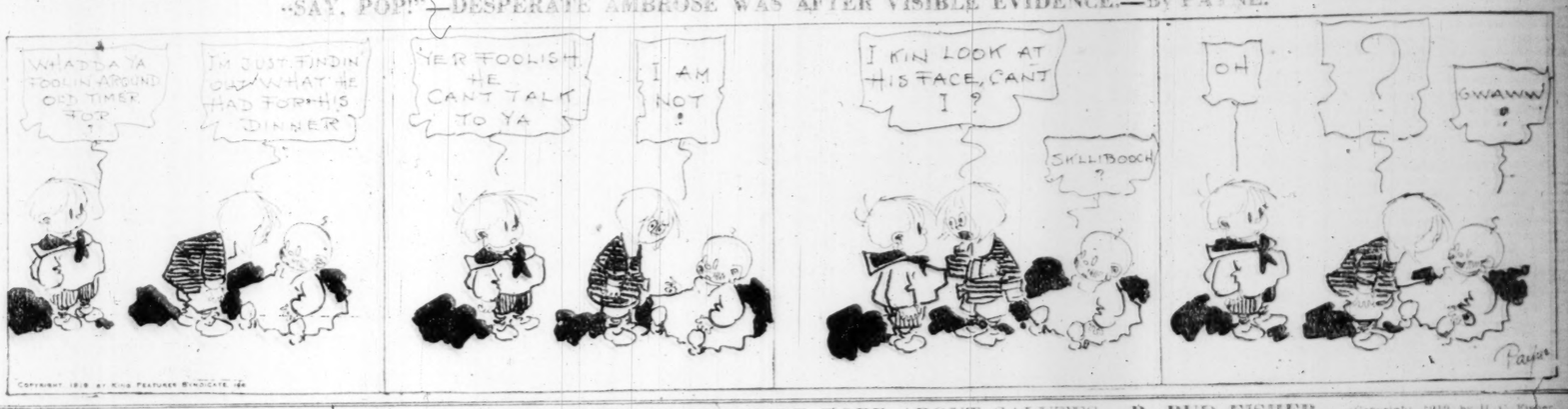


BOOBS ABROAD IN 1919—WHEN THEY HIT EUROPE THEY START A LITTLE WAR OF THEIR OWN.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1919, by R. C. Goldberg.)



"SAY, POP!"—DESPERATE AMBROSE WAS AFTER VISIBLE EVIDENCE.—By PAYNE.



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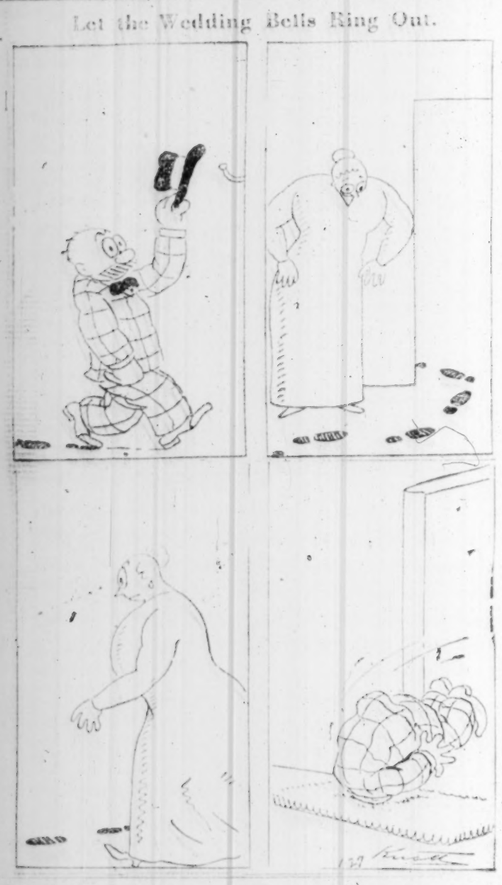
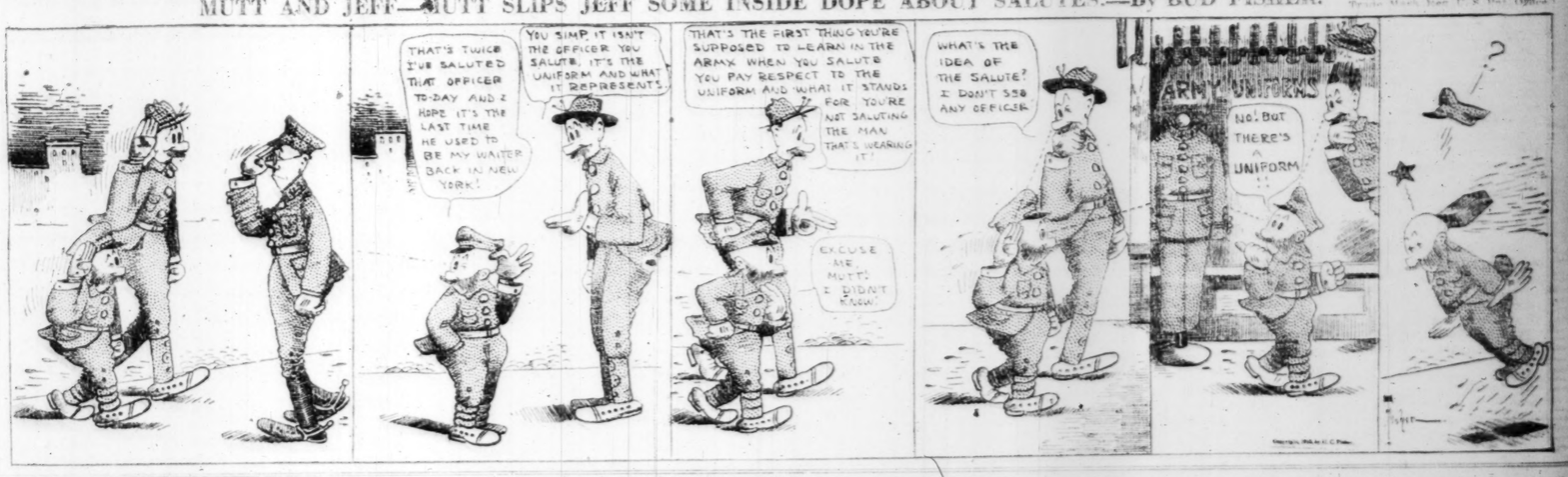
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT SLIPS JEFF SOME INSIDE DOPE ABOUT SALUTES.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher.)



Comfortable incomes today are rare—most of them don't stop with us long enough to make themselves comfortable.—Boston Transcript.

PENNY ANTE—Ladies' Night.

By Jean Knott

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

"I'D like you to tell me what time you will be home this evening?" asked Mrs. Jarr as that fond husband and father was cooking his morning getaway to the breakfast table.

"Used thus," murmured Mr. Jarr.

"I hope not," replied his good half. "But it really doesn't matter so much this evening. I've got to take the children downtown to get them school shoes—if I can find any within my means to pay, in the stores. And my mother is coming to meet us and do some marketing. She knows how to buy cheap vegetables that are just as good as meat—and meat costs——

"Tell her NOT to get anything for me!" cried Mr. Jarr. "She always buys parsnips and I hate 'em!"

"Now you mustn't talk that way!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Mother thinks you do not like her, but in spite of that never a Christmas passes but poor mamma gets you something from her scanty means. Of course I have to get her something nice in return and say it's her present from you."

"Well, you need deceive her no more."

"Now, there you go, spoiling my day," cried Mrs. Jarr. "If mother was on to it at all prejudiced dealing you it is only for my good. Why, she has saved her trading stamps for weeks to get you a plush rocking chair or a cut-glass fern dish for your birthday, which is next week."

"Oh, that will be all right," exclaimed Mr. Jarr; "I was afraid she'd get me some useful present—such as a purple and yellow necktie or warm leather yellow gloves."—here Mr. Jarr's voice sank to a scared whisper—"a brass smoking set—one of those that stand on one leg like a stork and look like a brass pie pan on a stick. But if her birthday present to me is not a smoking set, but is something for you, the past is forgiven in advance."

"I do wish you would get along better with mamma," sighed Mrs. Jarr. "She says there are some lovely two-family houses near where she lives, and we could all dwell together so nicely and so much cheaper if we could only get you to see that any criticism she may make from time to time is for your own good."

"In all else you may do with me and my salary as you will!" said Mr. Jarr. "But there are three things concerning which Old Man Adamant was Erie cheese beside me. The first is to live near your mother, the second is to live in a two-family house, the third is to live cheaply anywhere. It is only half the town between us now, physically. But, temperamentally, the ocean divides your dear mother and me! She is further away from me than Wilson is from the White House, and all communication is broken."

"I think you are just dreadful to talk that way, and your birthday at hand, and mother thinking about it all the time, too! It bears out what my mother says, that you are hard hearted, unkind, selfish and without a bit of feeling, so far as she is concerned. But, other than that, she says you may be a good husband, although she warned me I was throwing my life away."

"As I remember it," said Mr. Jarr, "your dear mother was all smiles when I was courting you. She cleared the decks for action when I dropped around by going out and leaving us alone. She did everything for us but turn down the gas in the room where we were. But she set us an example by putting all the other lights out, even in the hall, ere she left us alone."

"Mother was never wasteful," replied Mrs. Jarr, "but I will say you were not her ideal as a husband for me. But she forgave you and she always hoped we could all have our home together."

"Well, we never will, and the incident is closed!" said Mr. Jarr. "How much money will you need today?"

At this point Master Willie Jarr came in. "Maw!" he cried. "Johnny Rangle says that every child whose mamma buys five dollars worth in Snyder's store will be given a chance on a boy's motorcycle. Can't we go there first?"

"No, no! I want to go to another store next to Snyder's where little girls get a chance on a walking doll!" interposed little Gretch Jarr. "Tessie me."

Gretch, whose mamma is awful nice, has took ten chances for Tessie.

"I want a motorcycle, go to Snyder's store!" roared Master Jarr.

"That's gambling, children!" said Mrs. Jarr. "And mamma cannot countenance such a thing; she has to go to a relief bazaar to take charge of a raffle, with your grandma."

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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